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Driving In Area Still Hazardous

After three days of moderate weather, snow fighting crews across southwestern Michigan have made considerable progress against mountainous drifts. Road officials in all four counties said this morning they now have punched at least single lanes through most secondary roads. But all schools in Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties and the Coloma system in Berrien county remained closed again today for the seventh and eighth days in a row, because one-lane paths—through the drifts were 100 prevarious for school bus passage.

Road commission officials in Van Buren, Allegan and Cass were still asking residents not to drive except in case of extreme necessity. Berrien county snow crews had opened all roads to at

ast one-lane travel late Tuesday, but Commission Engineer-Manager Tom Webb said there was some new drifting for a three-hour period last night. This brought reports of vehicles getstuck in scattered areas

Paul Kaiser, engineer-manager of the Van Buren Road commission, indicated big progress against deep drifts on secondary roads. In addition to the 38 pieces of snow fighting equipment owned by the county, another 36 heavy machines from private contractors and five big units from the State Highway department were thrown into the fight during the past two days. The snow emergency declaration remained in effect, however, in Van Buren, Allegan and Cass counties also maintained their emergency

status. In Allegan county, most secondary roads in the western

of roads were still untouched by plows on the eastern side of the Allegan county were cooperating with police agencies by cruising the still-closed roads checking homes for families that need fuel,

Meanwhile, county officials of the area waited to hear from Lansing, where Governor Milliken yesterday assembled snow in-formation from 14 counties in the southwest quarter of the state-with a view to asking for a snow disaster declaration by President Carter. A federal disaster declaration would bring federal funds to the counties to assist in paying the scaring costs of the snow battle. Webb said the Berrien Road commission spent about \$80,000 in hiring some 20 piece of heavy equipment from private contractors

Temperatures rose into the high 20s in the area Thursday. The forecast, however, calls for a return of butter cold by tought. Lows forecast for tonight are zero to 5-above. Meanwhile, a National Weather Service hydrologist at Detroit said Thursday there is lifthe chance of serious flooding in the state, except along the White River in Newaygo and Muskegon counties.

The only other potential problem areas, according to hydrologist Ed May, could be along the lower ends of the St. Juseph, Muskegon and Kalamazou rivers. May pointed out most rivers and the Great Lakes bordering Michigan are lower than in recent years, and should be able to handle a normal spring runoff. May indicated a combination of a sudden thaw of the heavy snow cover and a big rain could bring on some serious flooding in the



ROYAL CONCERT-GOER: Princess Caroline of Monaco, in an equestrian-inspired costume, attends concert of the American rock group "Chicago" at the Paris Hippodrome Thursday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Slayer Resumes Old Job As Amy's Nurse

ATLANTA (AP) - Because of a While House request, the con-victed murderess who nursed Amy Carter while her father was governor of Georgia has been reprieved so she can go to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to resume her old job.

Mary Fitzpatrick, 33, was to leave today for her new home, where she will be subject to the same supervision given inmates at the minimum-security facility where she has spent the last two years, state officials said Thursday.

She was granted the reprieve

by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles two months befure she becomes eligible for parole from her sentence of life in prison for the murder of Johnny Bynum.

The reprieve came after the partions board received a writ-ten request from the White House, said Rob Haworth, executive officer of the board. He would not say who signed the

request. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of shoeting Bynum in 1970 by a Superior Court jury in Stewart County.

Stewart County Sheriff Bob

had been visiting friends in ficer at the time of the shooting, Lumpkin, Ga., the county seat, and was with a girlfriend when the shooting occurred.

Mitchell said that when the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend - who had dated Bynum — threatened to shoot him. It was then, he said, that Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun

The sheriff said the four apparently had been drinking. Mitchell, a Lumpkin police of-

took Mrs. Fitzpatrick into cus-

tody.

Officials at the Atlanta

Where Release Center Women's Work Release Center had given Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month to at-tend President Carter's inauguration and visit with 9year-old Amy, whom she tended white a prison trusty from 1970

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a model prisoner, saw the inaugural parade and babysat for Amy while her parents attended inaugural parties. Amy

tended inaugular parties. Any said then they were "having a good time" together. Mrs. Fitzpatrick told a reporter that the White House was "beautiful," and added, "I never expected I would get to

Asked about the slaying at the time of the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've put that behind me and started a new life and I have nothing to say about that." Parole board rules allow con-

victs with exemplary prison records to be paroled within 90 days of the eligibility date, Haworth said. "The unusual opportunity for

employment also was impor-tant" in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's case, he said. Under Georgia law she will be

eligible for parole after seven years, on April 1, Haworth said. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been an inmate at the Work Release Center for about two years. If denied parole after April 1, she would be returned to the center,



AMY'S NURSE: Mary Fitzpatrick relaxes Thursday at Atlanta, Ga., Woman's Prerelease Center after learning she will be granted a reprieve from her murder sentence and allowed to go to Washington to be nurse to President Carter's daughter Amy. She held a similar post when Carter was governor of

Pair Seek Woman To Bear A Baby

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — After two miscarriages in 11 years of marriage, a childless Detruit-area husband and wife say they would gladly pay a stranger to bear the baby they

can never have.

Over the past week, advertisements have appeared in several Michigan college news-papers seeking a "donor" to carry and deliver, for a fee, the artifically inseminated child of "Al and Betty," who wish to remain anonymous.

A University Hospital doctor in Ann Arbor has agreed to perform the insemination. Several prospective donors already have indicated their willingness to provide the ser-vice for fees from \$50 to \$5,000 including expenses, according to the couple's attorney, Noel

Kenne of Dearborn

'How can there be anything wrong when all you want is to have a baby linve?" Betty asked.

It may be the first time in

Michigan a couple has made a public plea for a woman to, in effect, sign a contract to bear their child, according to Keane. He said the procedure ap-parently is without legal precedent.

"Finding a donor to carry child of a man is a little unusual," said the lawyer. "The legal questions we are con-cerned about is paying a fee to compensate someone for doing this as well as assuring the donor follows through on giving the child up after birth." Keane is acting as a middleman in the arrangement, so the identities of the donor as well as Al and

Keane said he assumes Al and Betty would formally adopt the child after its birth. But he said he isn't sure, since a "legal vacuum" exists in the area. Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has refused to render an opinion on the matter.

For Al and Betty, a middle-income couple in their mid-30s. finding someone to have their child is the answer to several years of trying to arrange an adoption and Al's desire to "have my own child."

"At first, it seemed bizarre and far-out, although we imagined it had been done quetly before," said Betty.

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ROOF COLLAPSES: View through office door at Gast Manufacturing Corp. plant, at 2300 M-139, Benton township, shows some of damage inflicted when part of roof caved in due to accumulated snow about 9 p.m. yesterday. Jack Hoffman, communications manager for Gast, said area was not occupied at time and no one was injured. He said Gast employes stopped regular work to aid in removing snow from roof. Hoffman said hourly employes in office section were asked not to report for work today but factory employes were working normal shifts. Hoffman said damage should be repaired sufficiently for office workers to return Monday.

Arrest Follows Discovery Of Guns

By JIM SHANAHAN

Dy Jim Shanahan City Editor A man was arrested Thursday in the wake of alleged seizure of guns at Bachelor 14 club, and the president of the club issued a statement that officers and members "disclaim knowledge" of "i firearms" at the club. "illegal

State police of the Benton Harbor post reported Johnnie Williams, 49, of 634 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was broked at Berrien county jail on a charge of possession of a

Larry Ernst Trio Plus One, Is Looking Forward To Seeing All Their Friends This Weekend

machine gun, then released on \$2,500 bond, pending arraignment today.

The social club is at 171 North Euclid Euclid avenue, Benton township, State police said a machine gun and five rifles were seized there Wednesday after troopers investigated a

report of gunfire in the area.

The disclaimer by Bachelor 14 club was signed by Donald L. Finley, club president, who said the club "officially denounces those reponsible for any illegal acts committed on its premises

Dwight (Pete) Mitchell today also denied a report in yester-day's Herald-Palladium, attributed to state police, that Mitchell is manager of the club and was present during the search Wednesday.

Mitchell said:
"I haven't been manager of the club for over a year. I am still a member but hold no office in the club." He explained that his name is still on the license

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issued to the club by the Michigan Liquor Central Com-Mitchell said he was possing

by the club about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and stopped because he noticed ears there when the club wasn't supposed to be open. He said he met two troopers

going out the door, "I was not there during any search," Mitchell added. Mitchell is director of public services for the City of Benton Harbor.

Trooper Douglas Murphy loday confirmed that he and Trooper James Delgado met Mitchell at the door after the



'AL AND BETTY': The couple shown talking with their lawyer, Noel Keane of Dearborn, Mich., published ads in two papers in the past week seeking a donor to carry and deliver for a fee the child of the couple, "Al and Betty," (AP Wirephote) reconstructed

Clark's 1976 Net

BUCHANAN — Clark Equip-ment Company today reported 1976 net income of \$68.1 million or \$4.97 per share compared with net income of \$46.6 million or \$3.43 per share in 1975. Sales 1975 to \$1,261 million in 1976.

Net income in 1976 increased by \$16 million or \$1.17 per share due to the injudation of Clark's subsidiaries in the United

Kingdom.

for the fourth quarter of 1976. Clark's net income was \$29 million or \$2.11 per share including \$1.17 per share arising from the U.K. hquidation. In income was \$7.8 million or 58 cents per share. Fourth quarter sales were \$309.7 million in 1976.

The full year sales decrease was II per cent, four per cent of which is attributable to Clark's withdrawal from the trailer and refrigeration businesses.

The \$16 million in 1976 from reduced U.S. federal income tax of \$20 million due to unvestment

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) - The winning numbers Thursday's rep regular reekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigame are: eight-five (85) and foursecesarine (479)

which became deductible upon liquidation of the U.K. business in 1976 less \$4 million of liquidating losses. Net in-come had been reduced in several earlier years by U.K. operating losses with no tax

B.F. Phillips, Clark president and chief executive officer, said, "Most of our lines of business have been relatively slow throughout the fourth quarter of 1976 and into the first quarter of

"However, material handling orders have been increasing and we are expecting a good first quarter in that segment of our business. Our other operations in construction machinery and axles and transmissions, are and to improve as the year

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TONIGHT: Hear the WHFB-FM Joseph Queen Pageant, Immediately following the Lakeshore-Buchanan game ...



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Ritter's Restaurant Would Like Are Waiting To Greet You

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

It's A Good Law That Works Both Ways

Suing a government official for negligence in performing his duties is not the usual way the citizen shows his displeasure. But officials of the Internal Revenue Service are worried that could become something of a routine as far as they are concerned,

The concern has to do with some of the provisions of the new tax law which went into effect on Jan. 1. Among other things, those provisions for the first time permit individual citizens to sue any government of-ficial for damages resulting from the illegal or unauthorized use of income tax returns or information gathered from them

What is more, the new law has teeth to it. Aside from providing a minimum settlement of \$1,000 in successful damage suits, the law also

makes improper disclosure a felony punishable by a prison term of up to five years, a fine of \$5,000 or both.

The idea of tax agents defending themselves in court against irate taxpayers may seem like a novel approach, but it should not be. What better forum for deciding whether public servants have overstepped the boundaries of law entrusted to them than the courts?

Mindful of abuses of the past, what better way to stop them in the future than to provide financial and other for individuals who violate the law, especially on matters as sensitive and confidential to most taxpayers as the information they are required to disclose on their income

Precision Rules Likely Soon In Describing Wine

The federal government seems virtually certain in the near future to es-tablish regulations that will have some impact on Southwestern Michigan's growing wine industry, as well as on other, older wine-producing sections of

the country.
The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms thinks purchasers of American wine should know more about what's inside the bottle before they buy. The bureau has proposed sweeping new rules for labeling U.S. wines, in what could be the first step toward establishment of a national wine district system similar to that of France. Public hearings on the proposal are to be held Feb. 8-10 in San Francisco and Feb. 24-25 in Washing-

The bureau wants to set formal boundaries for American viticultural, or grape-growing, regions identified by geographical features such as streams, valleys or mountains. It also wants to create a new category of wine that would qualify for the "ATF Seal," named after the bureau's initials. Such wine would have to meet stricter labeling standards than other wines. For example, in a bottle labeled "1972 Valley Cabernet Sauvignon," at least 95 per cent of the grapes would have to be grown in the designated Napa Valley region and harvested in 1972, and at least 85 per cent of the grapes would have to be the Cabernet Sauvignon variety.

Under current regulations, wines must contain only 51 per cent of a varietal grape and only 75 per cent grapes from a specific region to carry those names, although if the label has a date 95 per cent of the grapes must be grown in the region and harvested in that year. Loopholes exist, however. A wine called "New York Concord" today must contain 75 per cent New York grapes and 51 per cent Concord grapes, but only 26 per cent New York Concord grapes. The new rules would close the loophole. The popular nonvarietal jug wines, made from a blend of grapes, won't be affected.

"The bureau is in no position to guarantee such a subjective thing as 'wine quality,' all we can do is to try to promote informative and truthful labeling and leave it to the con-sumer...to make the final decision as to whether a wine is good or bad, or worth the price being asked for it," the agency said when it proposed the new regulations. The labeling changes also would remove a trade barrier to the export of American wines. The European Common Market has set an 85-per-cent standard for the varietal-

Seeking Broader Scope

The age of consumer consciousness is pon us. Many Americans who looked te banks and savings and leans for short-term financial relief 10 years ago are turning today to credit unions. Though their assets — \$43 — million as of last September — still amount to only a small fraction the nation's bank holdings, credit unions (CUs) collectively are the fastest-growing segment

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growth will be tempered by concern over what the future might hold when the Credit Union National Association gathers in Washington, D.C., for its 1977 Governmental Affåirs Governmental Conference, Feb. 7-9. State and national legislators are working on a number of measures dealing with credit union authority. None would have a broader impact, if passed, than the Credit Union Modernization Act of 1977 now being considered by the banking committees of the U.S. House

The optimism inspired by that

Essell Thomas, director of the asthe bill as an attempt "to expand the lending and investment powers of credit unions." It would reorganize the National Credit Union Administration. a federal oversight agency, putting it under a board instead of a single director. The bill would also allow credii unions to extend the terms of their loans, and facilitate the loan

process for members Credit unions, unlike other loan institutions, do not serve the general public. They are private, federally chartered organizations maintained and used by their members. Most CU members are brought together by a common workplace, neighborhood. club affiliation, or — more recently — sex or minority status. The women's movement has provided one example of a community or interest group using credit union membership to convert social unity into economic power. At least nine feminist credit unions have been organized in the past two



The Hitchhiker!

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

POLICE CHIEF THANKS BLIZZARD VOLUNTEERS

HORRIS

On behalf of the residents of Colonia township, I would like to thank those who aided the Coloma Township Police department during the recent snow crisis, for a "fantastic" job in aiding those in need.

Without your full cooperation and assistance the job of aiding these residents would have been greatly hampered, if not nearly impossible for our department.

It is indeed gratifying to know that in a crisis situation we have great people and or-ganizations to call upon, to work as a team to get the needed jub done correctly. Few communities have this

team work", and I'm proud to say we do; and you are among the working team that continually aides in our growing community pride.

Robert P. Cuttier Chief of Police Colonia Township Police Department

SAYS CONGRESS GETS

It has perplexed us why Congress has had so much trouble feeling the sense of ur-gency and crisis about widely escalating medical costs that haunts the rest of the country.

But now we realize and un derstand that members of congress simply don't relate property to the problem because they never have to pay any medical bills themselves. That's right, no matter how have or pay any property of the statement of the property of the statement of the sta long or expensive the illness, all Senators and Representatives

hospitalized, family members. or Iriends, enduring a serious illness, knows medical costs are Inconceivable.

FREE HEALTH CARE

can have free medical care.

It's one of those quiet little fringe benefits that takes some of the financial pain out of liv-ing on a fixed salary of \$42,000 a year, while maintaining two dwellings, and it costs the tax-payers a bundle.

Anyone who has recently been

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Age

Sawyer — Last week's snow-fall and the five inches that fell Wednesday was put to good use by Schlipp's Drugstore in Sawyer. Two nights of hard work resulted in a seven foot high, solid-packed mortar and pestle in front of the store. Architects of the county's largest piece of snow sign advertising were Mrs. Eleanor Gil-man, Bob Hauch, Miss Shirley Harbart, Ors. Stanley Schlipp, Mrs. Bonnie Williamson, Stanley Schlipp (store owner), and Jim Eastman.

- 25 Years Ago -

John Null was elected chairman of the Benton Harbor market board at a special meeting of that body this morning. In response to a telephoned query from The News-Palladium, Null said shortly after mon that he will accept the chairmanship.

- 50 Years Ago

Five years ago the Liberty theatre in Benton Harbor opened its doors to the public of Benton Harbor. Next week this event will be auspiciously relebrated by the management with special "aniversary week"

Berrien Springs - Samuel Tudor, 93, Berrien Springs, passed away at his home Thursday. He is a descendant of the old Tudor line of English kings. He was a member of the famous Berrien County Fifty Year club, and the stalwart pathfinder whose family tree reaches back to the misty days when the royal Tudors ruled Ve Merrie England in days agone, had had a remarkable past. Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Tudor was brought to Michigan by his parents when he was only 10 months old. Their home was a log cabin in the forest on the St. Joseph river, He has lived to see three homes built on the same farm. His reminiscences of the early days of Berrien county history date back to an-

cient river boats.

-- 75 Years Age --

Heavy snow drifts retarded railroad travel in this vicinity today to a considerable extent and the expense to the railroads north bound passenger train which was due in Benton Harbor at 9:15 o'clock this morning did not arrive until after 12 p.m. The engine and tender was one mass of snow. At Galien the train ran into a cut where the smow was 12 feet over the track. The train burried itself and enald not barj out. The fire in the boilers went out. After three hours the passenger train was rescued by a freight from Glendora. At Glendora the train was again delayed.

Michigan's Senators Voted For Pay Raise

who becomes ill, may go to the U.S. Naval hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md., or the Army Walter Reed Medical Center,

Washington, Ordinary civilians

must be veterans to be admit-ted, but this restriction does not

apply to Congress. Both hospi-

tals charge the legislaturs \$168 a day as a flat room rate. They are not charged a penny for

doctor costs, medicine, private

nurses or other services, no matter how long the hospital

stay is, nor whether an expen-

operation was involved

his hospital bill to Blue Cross to

which he subscribes under a

congressional group plan, and since it is technically only for

his room. Blue Cross reim-

You think that's a good deal?

congressman doesn't have to go to the hospital to get his medicine free. He can take his

routine aches and pains to Dr.

Freeman Cary's office in the Capitol and the point is they do

not share the economic worries

that an illness can bring upon an ordinary family. This is a classic instance in

which our representative aren't

If our congressman and other

politicians would have compassion for our elderly, they would not be demanding pay hikes in

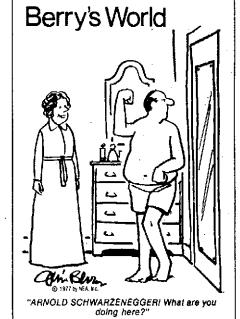
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burses him for the entire

Wait, there is more.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both of Michigan's U.S. Senators cast "yes" votes in Wednesday's 56-42 vote to table, or kill, an amendment to disapprove a pay raise for members of Congress

Republican Sen. Robert Griffin and Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle both voted "yes", in effect voting for the pay raise.



Congress these past two years on solving the energy crunch has been so wildly contradictory and impractical it has been either impossible for anyone to come up with a workable program. This in considerable measure is the reason we are today even more dangerously dependent on oil from the petroleum monopoly than at the time of the worldwide boycott — and why. energywise, we are living on borrowed time.

WASHINGTON - It is now learned that most of the advice

the nation's scientists have been giving the White House and

Ray Cromley

Give Us A Plan

We Can Live With

For one, scientists could not agree on priorities. And thus it now appears that we may be throwing most of our research money into the wrong channels, and strangling areas of the

As one example, technical men working on pure theory saw in coal a relatively quick substitute for oil in a variety of operations. The U.S. has coal in abundance. Coal liquefaction and shale oil were the talk of scientific conferences. Never mind that coal producers said that practical production problems and high costs would make shale and liquefaction at competitive rates a long time in

The scientists too, in their othusiasm for coal, baye only recently begun to consider just how great may be the environ-mental problems associated with a major increase in coal output — and the costs involved in ameliorating damage to the environment in large-scale strip mining. Today also, the scientists are beginning to find unexpected

problems associated with all other major roads to greater energy self-sufficiency — whether it be nuclear fission or fusion, breeder or non breeder, geothermai, solar. All, including solar power, may create

unwanted changes in the en-

It now appears we may well run seriously short of energy worldwide before we solve the social-environmental and commercial problems necessary to expand alternate sources, such as coal, and to develop new sources, such as breeder reactors and solar energy, on a scale sufficiently large to meet our

energy needs.

In the long run, the problems undoubtedly can be solved, though at considerably higher cost than energy today. But the sociat, environmental, political and engineering adjustments, and the consequent delays, will mean that sometime in the interim period — that is, in the next 30 to 40 years — there may be a most serious energy shortage worldwide.

The only way to make ends

meet, a growing number of scientists now say, will be through the rapid development and adoption of much more efficient means of using energy, and adjusting our needs so that we don't increase our energy requirements at the fast pace of the recent past.

Yet just a year ago, a

prominent government en-gineer was all but laughed off the platform by the chairman at a major scientific meeting for suggesting just this approach. The problem here, as in

economics, is that the scientists too often live in a world of their own. The politicans also. And the producers. And those working on environmental pro-tection. Each develops a program to protect or promote what their particular group believes in, independent of the others. The programs don't others. The programs don't mesh. The groups end up in conflict.

need in government, and in private society, more teams which include a variety of legi-timate interests, teams that will work together to develop programs all of us can live with.

Marianne Means

New Godfather For The Senate?



WASHINGTON - Sen. Herman Talmadge is moving quietly but quickly to parlay his Georgia connection into a role as benign godfather in the

With Jimmy Carter as President, Talmadge suddenly has political pipelines into the White House which could make him a Senate powerhouse the

next four years.
As second-ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Talmadge has long exercised considerable influence in certain areas. But he has never been regarded here as one of the Senate's principal movers and shakers.

That may be about to change. Aiready he has placed his administrative assistant, Dan Tate, as the White House linison

A former assistant, Daniel Minchew, is slated to become chairman of the International Trade Commission. Minchew is currently vice chairman and a major trade and tariff adviser to Carter intimates Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz.

Talmadge and other Southern Senators appear to have blocked the campaign of Charles Ferris general counsel to the Senate's Democratic majority under Mike Mansfield, to be named deputy attorney general. Ferris had lined up 55 Senate signatures in support of his cam-

paign.

He had, however, made the David Pryor in his losing 1972 primary campaign against long-time Sen. John McClellan and he had worked openly for Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential nomination.

Talmadge and his Southern friends don't like that. A couple of years ago, Tate grimly got up in the middle of a Democratic administrative assistants' meeting and stalked out when

Ferris appeared in the room. "Hummon," as they call him in Georgia, may have struck out

however. He has been unsuccessful in placing Michael McCloud, counsel to his Agriculture Committee, as

Under Secretary of Agriculture. Clearly, Talmadge is establishing himself as a primary patronage channel to the new President. The first clue to this new role came when Carter chose to hold his first formal meeting with congressional leaders after the election at the Talmadge home in Loveiny, Ga. The Georgians apparently mean to stick together as the Mas-sachusetts Mafia and the Texas crowd did before them, in the Kennedy and Johnson adminis-

But it is not so clear how much input Talmadge will have into substantive policy decisions. He will have a major voice in shaping any national health also had a health plan, but his position on the Finance Committee would have assured him a role in that in any event.

Talmadge is the product of an than Carter, and consequently is far more conservative than Carter seems to be on sensitive national social issues. He is not a race-baiter like his daddy, a three-term Georgia governor. But he tends to cling to the old political order when he thinks it is possible.
Talmadge had an Americans.

for Democratic Action liberal voting quotient of 6 on a scale of 100 in 1975, for instance. He is opposed to busing to integrate schools, no fault auto insurance, handgun licensing, a consumer protection agency, Federal campaign subsidies governcampaign subsidies, govern-ment information disclosure and open legislative meetings. He was a rather undistinguished member of the Special Senate Watergate Committee.

MANY SPEAK ENGLISH

The English language is spoken by more people than any other language except Chinese.

Twin City Highlights

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977

BH Homeowners Resist City Inspections

Staff Writer

More than one-third of Benton Harbor homeowners contacted for inspections under a new code enforcement and home rehabilita-tion program have refused to have their houses inspected, according to Herbert Boston, city housing inspection department director. Boston said of the 125 homes that have been contacted for inspections since the program began three months ago, 42 have been inspected, 35 were not at home at the time, and 48 owners refused to have their houses inspected.

The program, funded with federal Community Development money, is seeking to inspect houses on the city's southside to assist residents in upgrading and maintaining their properties, Boston said. "We need people's cooperation if this program is going to work," he said. "We're not out to harass people; this program is for their own benefit and for the good of the entire city as well Boston said the inspection department will continue to contact of the inspections. The inspection department hopes to have all the approximately 350 owner-occupied homes in the southside area inspected by June, according to Boston. The area scheduled for inspections is bounded by Britain avenue on the north, Columbus avenue on the east, Emery street on the south and Colfax avenue

Boston said that area was selected as the first target for the program because it has a stable housing condition and code enforcement and rehabilitation would stem deterioration. Approximately \$250,000 of the city's \$1.4 million second-year Community Development grant has been earmarked for the code enforcement and rehabilitation program.

After the houses are inspected, Boston said owners will be no tified of any defects found, and the inspection department will assist owners in determining what work must be done to make

residents to receive low interest loans and grants to rehabilitate

Les Johnson, city community development director, said direct grants are currently available for homeowners in the target area whose income is less than 50 per cent of the area median income on a family-size scale. He explained a family of four would have to have an income of less than \$6,875 to qualify for a grant.

The loan program will be available hopefully July 1, Johnson said, and will provide low interest loans in the target area. The income range to receive a low interest loan has not been es-tablished. But those whose incomes are above the maximum would have to bring their houses up to code out of their own pockets. Residents who disagree with the inspection department's pickets, restreams who maggive was the impercent repeats the findings can appear before the city's housing code appeals board, according to Boston. The appeals board meets every third Thurs-

INTERY HARDWARE

Boston said the inspections are mandatory under federal guidelines for the program, and those who refuse inspections could be prosecuted under a city orinnance

But Boston said the inspection department is reluctant to use force to inspect homes. "We will go to any extent to avoid using force," be said. "We're not policemen; we're here to help and in-form and prevent problems before they occurr."

Boston said the inspections help find fire and safety hazards in bones that residents may not be aware of and could prevent loss of lives or property. "A house is the single largest investment most people make in their lifetime. It makes sense to take a little added interest and maintain it so it lasts a little longer. If people don't take the responsibility of citizenship and maintain their houses, their homes and their neighborhoods will continue to

Weather Keeping Voyageurs Afoot

forced the LaSalle Expedition II members out of their canoes onto shanks' mares when they arrived in St. Joseph in December has them

daily in communities they pass According to Upton, the group was able to move by

canoe only one day since they river after portaging from the St. Joseph river. Except for the some 10 miles they found that day, they have had frozen river all the way from St.

And, Upton said, the expedi-tion has a lot more foot travel before it reaches open water. Expedition sources told Upton that not only is the Illinois river frozen to the Mississippi. but the big Mississippi is now frazen down to Memphis, Tenn.

Their big canoes were left behind in Utica, Ill., and will stay there until the voyageurs reach open water. Their goal is to reach Memphis by the end of February. April 2 is still their estimated date of arrival in New Orleans, terminus of their long journey. The expedition left Montreal, Canada, Aug. 11, to retrace the historic journey French Explorer

abandoned the modern hazard of walking along highways after four members were struck and injured by a truck near Hebron, Ind.

Three of the four are still convaluscing from their in-juries, each in casts, but they hope to rejoin the force after it is once again able to return to the canoes

The fourth injured person has returned to duty, but as a member of a small advance party that moves ahead by modern vehicle to make arrangements for appearances in the communities.

Upton said reports to him indicate that virtually all communities they appear in are as enthusiatic in their receptions as were the several towns they visited enroute through Berrien county. Crowds generally run up to 500 to 1,000, he added.

Staff Writer St. Joseph city planning com-Maurice Rushlow spent an hour yesterday disjussing the submissioners Thursday voted division plan with planning against subdividing property at 1401 Langley avenue into 24 lots, commission members

AVION MOVES IN: Parking lot of former Michigan Mart 1035 APION MOVES IN: Parking lot of forther intengal mark to be Territorial road, Benton township, is now crowded with cars of employes of Avion Coach Corporation which leased building to accommodate increased production. The 20,000-square-foot building has

been remodeled inside for cabinet making. Avion General Manager

Selmer Solem said company makes cabinets for its own motor

James Talbet, city public works director, made several criticisms of the plan. He said the road through the subdivision is 100 feet longer than the 500 feet allowable under ordinance. and the entrance, situated on the hill between Michigan and Harrison avenues, would be a

Smith and Rushlaw said they could modify the plan. The commission voted against Its approval, recommended that the changes be made and told Smith to resubmit the plan. He and Rushlow then left the meeting.

The zoning change was then taken up. Voting for the zoning change were Chairman James Heathcote, John Fetters, Ray Freridge and James Mason. Against the change were Planners Bert Baker and Dunald McGrath, One member left the meeting early and did

Heathcote said after the meeting that the vote to rezone

attempts to have duplexes built there. However, he pointed out that the vote was only advisory It will take time for the city commission to actually rezone the property, and in that time Smith might get permission to subdivide the land, said Heath-

ASK SINGLE-FAMILY REZONING

SJ Planners Nix Subdivision

SURPLUS MICHIGAN MART

He also said that single-family dwellings might be built on the land, if it is subdivided.

It was reported earlier that the final reading of the ur-dinance to rezone the property will take place at the city com-

mission meeting of Feb. 21.
Planners also tabled passage of the new zoning ordinance at vesterday's meeting. To start with, they couldn't agree on what the disagreement had involved that occurred at the last

who attended the last meeting objected to sections of the

Good Marks

Margaret L. Johnson, 3829 Lake street, Stevensville, has been numed to the dean's list at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for the first semester of the 1976-77 college year. A grade damaged building whose use doesn't conform to its zone couldn't be rebuilt to the nonconforming use anywhere in the city. And in the proposed water-recreation zone, a severely damaged building couldn't be rebuilt at all.

produces travel trailers. (Staff photo)

bomes and for General Motors motor homes. Value of GM contract is "several million a year," Solem said. Production increases have resulted in hiring about 75 more employes, according to Solem. Ayion, headquartered at 1300 East Empire, Benton township, also

Heallicote said most of the objections at the last meeting involved the water-recreation zone; Bud Nowlen said the ob-jections involved the proposed prohibition against rebuilding non-cunformine structures all over the city and not rebuilding

in the recreation zone. Planners agreed to think about the problems before the next meeting. They will also invite and question James J. Muldoon, senjor planner with the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission. He helped draft the proposal,

planners said. In response to a complaint, the commissioners voted to post the agenda of fixure meetings at least five days before the meetings. The agenda will be posted on a first-floor bulletin board at

city hall. Tom Sparks, who'd said the with a state law that he said called for a 15-day notice of

agenda items publicly, said be was not satisfied with having the agenda posted on the bulle-tin board. "When I get some money I'm going to find out for " he said, by getting an munction against the commis sion and finding out in court if they are operating legally.

County Has Cool Ritual

In what has become almost a daily ritual, the thermustat set-tings in the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph were again lowered — this time to 65

The lower settings are in compliance with requests from President Carter and Governor Milliken for businesses and public buildings to reduce temperatures, according to County Coordinator Roger Petric. On Tuesday, courthouse lowered temperature from 70 to 68

degrees Petric also said that overnight and weekend temperatures in the courthouse will be 60 degrees to further conserve

chairman for the expedition committee, reported the vovageurs were at Florence.

the Illinois river, river ice and along the river banks, they are covering about 15 miles a day, and making



MOUNTAIN RANGE: Snow along roads in Sister Lakes area is piled high with this pile at corner of 95th avenue and Wood drive reaching to top of road sign. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

BH Panel Eyes Uses For Grant

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Commercial development and work on the new recreation center are among projects that under Benton Harbor's \$1.28 million third-year Community

Development grant.
Proposals for funding and a tentative budget for federal Community Development funds were reviewed last night by the Community Development Citizens Advisory board (CAB), a group of citizens appointed to recommend how the funds

The temative budget proposed by the city's administration includes \$490,610 to continue the code enforcement and home rehabilitation program, \$264,170

Car Burns In Sodus

Sodus township firemen reported fire destroyed a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, owned by Kevin Clark, 20, Cassopolis, Thursday. The car was on Hipps Hollow road when the blaze broke out. Cause of the blaze is township undetermined,

\$132,000 for street improvements, \$54,900 for recreation center and parks. The CAR also reviewed

proposals of \$181,273 for social service programs including the Benton Harbor-Benton township tal clinic, Community Parents Child Care center, CanAmer games, and Link crisis intervention center.

The CAB will hold another public meeting at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the public library to bear any other proposals for funding under the CD grant, according to Les Johnson, Community Development director. son said after that meet-

ing the CAB will make a recommendation to the city commission which will have the final say on the federal grant application. The city commission also will hold two public hearings this month to hear citizens' recommendations before making its decision.

The \$261,170 for commercial development includes \$100,000 to nurchase 44 acres of urban renewal land from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for

(See back mage, sec. 1, col. 5)



then voted to rezone the same

land to single family residen-

Planners voted 7 to 0 not to

approve an application by Leonard Smith to divided the 4.65 acres into 24 lots on which

Smith said he would construct

duplex housing.
Planners then voted 4 to 2 to

rezone the property from two-family residential to single family. This vote followed the

lead of the St. Joseph city com-

mission which passed the rezoning on first reading Jan.

The planning commission's votes are advisory to the city

In November, the city com-

mission denied a special use permit to Smith to build a 48-

unit apartment complex on the property owned by Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., and on

which Smith holds an option.

Smith then revised his plans

from apartments to duplexes.

commission.

FAMILY AFFAIR: Sisters-in-law Mrs. Antonio (Glayne) Macerata, (left), route 1, Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Fred (Teresa) Santaniello, 4179 First street, Stevensville, hold their babies both born yesterday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Mrs. Macerata holds her son Joseph, who weighed in at 8 pounds 5 ounces, while Mrs. Santaniello holds her daughter, Raffaela, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of Joseph are Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Macerata, Stevensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Smith, Homewood, Ill. Grandparents of Raffaela are Mrs. Joseph Macerata and Mrs. Raffaele (Santa) Santaniello, Quendici, Italy. Both mothers are sharing a room a Memorial. Joseph was born at 10:36 a.m. and Raffaela at 8:02 p.m. (Staff photo by Alan Arend)

St. Joe's 'Band-O-Rama' Will Be Held Thursday

schools will present "Band-O-Raina," Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school "Band-O-Rama" originally scheduled for Feb. 5. Tickets already purchased will be honored Feb. 10. Tickets may

The music department of the St. Joseph public adults and 50 cents for students. Preschool children will be admitted free. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the hand department Performing groups will include the purchased at the door and are \$1 for cert and symptome bands of the high school

Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra Concert Slated At Dank Club

A free public concert teaturing the Heidelberg Chamber orchestra from Germany will be presented at the German-American National Congress (DANK) club at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Josef Baumann, DANK president, The club is at 2651 Papestone road, Sodus cording to Jassel Baumann. DAMK president. The clin is at 25d Fighstane (and, 35d) nonship. The Heidelberg Chamber orchestra has presented concerts annually on the grounds of Heidelberg castle and has horred across Europe, the United States and parts of Africa. Morday's concert will include. The Summer Season "from the Four seasons "Concerto by Vivaldi, Grosso in D Minor" by Estro Armonico, and "Fourth Branderburg Concerto" by J.S.

Bach. The orchestra was founded in 1960 by Klaus Preis, harpsichordist and orchestra president. It has won the Golden Record award for having sold over one multon recordings of Vivaldis' Four Seasons. The concert Monday is sponsored by the DANK chab.



DeVOS QUARTET: The DeVos Quartet, artists-inresidence with the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra, will be artists-in-residence with the Twin Cities Symphony during the weekend of Friday, Feb. 11, through Sunday, Feb. 13. The quartet plans four per-

formances during the three-day stay in the twin cities. Quartet members are from left, Yesef Yankelev, William Patterson, George Woshakiwsky and Ross Harbaugh.

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Princess Attends Fashion Show



ROYAL REVUE: Princess Grace of Monaco, right, and her niece, Grace Levine of Philadelphia, Pa., view a model wearing a printed silken veil evening gown from the spring-summer collection of Japanese fashion designer Hanae Mori in Paris. (AP Wirepho-

Mr. FIT -- Might Save Lives

program was set up under the and Lung Institute of the National Institute of Health.

The program is called MR.
FIT, the initials standing for Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial.

The idea was simple. About 80 per cent of heart attacks seem to pecur in men having one or

Basic Steps Of Hygiene

Basic steps of good oral hégiene include the proper use toothbrush with a dentifrice: and cavity-causing plaque buil-

Have regular dental checkups to reveal any problems, before they become serious.

smoking, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol. A principle technique here is a change in diet away from sasome of these men and intervene — change their habits vene—change their habits— perhaps the men could avoid emphasis on the polymeaturatsuch a high rate of heart at-

Although it took more time than expected to find the number of volunteers required for the study (one reason was that so many middle-aged menhave given up smoking), the ranks are filled, and the research is underway at 20 centers in the United States.

The men are attending stopsmoking clinics and are being

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turated fats and toward lower ed variety. Weight control is important, so the men are being taught to avoid extra calories.

100. It may be 1980 before the results of this experiment are annumeed. Meantime, all of us can take a cue from the basic

See your physician. Have him determine your blood pressure. do a lipid count on your blood (this gives you not only a

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triglycerides and other fatty substances as well), and

valuate your weight.

When the results are in, work together with your doctor to put yourself in a better risk-factor position. Do stop smoking. exercise more, according to your capabilities. Make appropriate changes in

your diet. If you correct obesity, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, but excess weight. As you cut down on foods high in saturated fat, you can be exploring new cooking. You also may find taste rewards along with improved

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TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY

Artists-In-Residence Planned Feb. 11-13

artists-in-residence weekend is planned by the Twin Cities Symphony for Friday, Feb. 11, through Sunday, Feb.

13.

Featured in the weekend of be the DeVos activities will be the DeVos String Quartet, artists-in-residence with the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra.

The quartet will give four performances in the three days and will be making its first appearance in the twin cities that weekend.

The quartet's schedule includes: ,

... An in-school "demonstra-— An in-school "demonstra-tion concert" for 228 fourth graders in the St. Joseph public school system at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at SJIIS audi-turing.

- A recital for the public at A recital for the public at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

 A master class at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 12, at Lake Michigan college to which string students from the area have been invited. - A concert with the Twin

Cities Symphony at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. Joseph high school auditorium. The public is invited to both the Friday night recital and the Sunday afternoon concert.

Both performances are part of the regular season schedule for season ticket holders.

'Shark' Film

Monday

"Shark," narrated by "Jaws" author Peter Benchley, is the movie to be shown Monday, Feb. 7, at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor public library. The movie looks at the real

world of sharks, as men go into the water in cages and photograph the creatures.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "Ten Who Dared" by Desmond Wilcox; "Or. Atkins Super Energy Diet" by Robert Atkins and Shirley Linde: "The Games-man," Michael Maccoby; "Sky High," Tom Murphy; "Get That Nigger Off the Field," Art Rust Ir. "May's Budy An Occupacion." Magger On the Fleid, Art Rust Jr.; "Man's Body: An Owner's Manual," the Diagram Group: "Joe Namath and the Other Guys" by Rick Telander, and 'Henry and the Cat" by Iris

Club Circuit

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Art Center. Members of Gamma Chapter will be guests. A surprise program will be given.

Use Beans In Diet

The dry bean may be considered a building food, an energy food, and to some extent a protective food.

Since their fat content is low beans are useful in some special diets. A cup of cooked dry red beans provides about 230 calories, not bad at all when used as a meat alternate in reducing diets.

Individual tickets will also be available for both performances and may be reserved by con-tacting the Twin Cities Symphony office in St. Joseph, and purchased at the door. Tickets for each performances are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for

The program for the Friday recital will include Dvorak's "Quartet in E-Flat, Opus 51," The Sernak Quartet and the Haydn "Quartet in D, Opus 76, No. 2."

students and senior citizens.

The Sunday concert by quar-tet and orchestra will include Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat, K. 364, for Violin, -Viola and Orchestra," a com-concerto for cello and orchestra. and Suint-Saens' "Havanaise for Violin."

Douglas Nichols, principal of Brown school and chairman of the performing and visual arts committee, said of the "demon-stration concert" for fourth graders, "The concert is part of a music orientation program headed by Miss Kathy Curtis. string music teacher in our schools. We hope to stimulate

in fourth graders and help them choose which muste program they would like to pursue.

The DeVos Quartet consists of first violinist Yosef Yankeley, concertmaster of the Grand Rapids Symphony prchestra who has studied at the Juilliard School of Music with Galamain; second violinist William Patterson, who studied at Interlochen Arts Academy and the Univer-sity of Michigan; violist George Woshakiwsky, who attended Juilliard School of Music and studied with Josen Gingold at Meadownpount and who was violist with the White House String Quartet while in service; and cellist Ross Harbaugh, who studied with Janus Starker in the United States and with Andre Navarra at the Paris

Conservatory. In January of 1975, the quartet was selected as a semi-finalist ensemble in the Young Concert Artists competition in New York, followed by a Town Hall performance and a six-week tour of the Canary Islands.

Last spring, the quarter re-turned to Spain and the Canary Islands for an extensive tour.
The quartet has also taped a series of six television shows: which will be broadcast over Public Broadcasting System in the fall. The quartet has also recorded

an album by "Desto" to be

released late this season a -d the quartet will premiere in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in New York City later this month.

The appearance of the DeVos Quartet is made possible, in part, by a special grant from the Michigan Orchestra association, and by the National En-downent for the Arts. The Twin Cities Symphony is partfally funded by the Michigan Council

for the Arts.

Postpone Banquet

A civic banquet scheduled Saturday, Feb. 5, by Queen Esther's Court of the Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, has been postponed and the new date of the banquet will be

date of the banquet will be announced later, accord-ing to Mrs. Nathaniel (Mildred) Wells. Guest speaker for the banquet, scheduled to be held at Win Schuler's res-taurant, was to have been State Sen. David S. Holmes Jr., (D-Detroit).

Scholarships Available At Women's Center

Scholarship funds will be available for the first time for five courses which will be offered the second semester by the Lake Michigan college Women's Center.

According to Rene Fischman, director of the Center, eight

scholarships will be granted on the basis of financial or motivational need. Applications may he obtained by telephoning the

Center.

Women's Center operates in cooperation with the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The Center's five second

semester courses will begin the week of Monday, Feb. 7.
These include: assertive com-

munication, Feb. 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, LMC, and Feb. 10, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, YWCA:

Black History Week At AU

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Activities observing Black History Week will be held Feb. 7-12 at Andrews university, according to Carol Easley, planning com-

mittee co-sponsor.

Morning meetings will be held Tuesday through Thursday held Doesday through Thursday at 9:39 a.m. Among the topics will be "The Development of Spirituals" and "Beyond Blackness to Destiny." Evening meetings are planned for Mon-day through Thursday at 6:45

p.m. Other activities scheduled during the week include an art display in the student center, a piano concert by Beverly Bab enck Botten, and a program hursday, "Expression — An Evening of Black Drama and

Religious programs on Friday and Saturday will be held in Pioneer Memorial church. A multi-cultural "Sing-In" will be held in Johnson auditorium. The week's events will close

with a concert by The Brothers. in Johnson auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

awareness series, Feb. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, LMC, and Feb. 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays, YWCA.

Also career workshop. Feb. 9, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesdays, I.M.C., and Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, L.M.C; couples communication, Feb. 8, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, YWCA, and assertive communication II. For those who have taken assertive communication, starting date and time will be arranged.

Women's Center classes meet once a week for eight weeks with the exception of couples communication which meets weekly for five weeks.

All classes are one credit hour courses. Fee for LMC district residents is \$12 per credit hour plus a \$1 activity fee, and for out of district residents the cost is \$18 per credit hour plus the \$1 activity foe Classes taken at the YWCA cost an additional \$3.

"Registrations for Megistrations for all Women's Center classes will be accepted through Feb. 10," Fischman sald. Interested persons may telephone the Center to reserve a place in the class.

Engaged Collins-Belden

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Collins of Kalamazoo, formerly of Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gene R. Belden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Belden of Portsmouth, R.I.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Colorado State university and is

a student at Emery Law School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Roger Williams college, Bristol, R.I. and is employed in data processing by United Parcel Service in the Atlanta area.

Massura-Weis

DECATUR - Mr. and Mrs. George Massura of Decatur an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Robert Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weis Sr. of Union Pier. Miss Massura is a senior at

Nazareth college, majoring in learning disabilities and learning disabilities elementary education.

Her fiance, a graduate of Nev Buffalo high school, received his master's degree in clinical psychology from Western Michigan university. He is employed by the New Buffalo branch of the Bank of Three

A May 14 wedding is planned.

Hultgren-Sprong

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hultgren, 3750 Lake Shore drive, New Buffalo, announce the envagement of their daughter, Beth Lene, to Roger Curtis Sprong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sprong of Michigan

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elston high school, Michigan City, and Central Michigan university. She is employed by

Alexander's Jewelry, Marquette Mall, Michigan City.

Her liance is a graduate of Elston high school and received his associate of applied science degree in computer technology from Purdue university. He is computer programmer trainee at Bethlehem Steel company, Burn Harbor, Ind.

A May 7 wedding is planned.

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LWV To Examine The United Nations

Women Voters of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area in an examination of the United Nations Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:15 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Presentations will be made by Mrs. Arnold (Marcia) Smith and Mrs. Emanuel (Rosalyn) Von Koenig, assisted by Mrs. Lester (Mimf) Elwell and Mrs. Vernon (Jane)

Materials to be presented for discussion include "Brief Look at the UN," "Beyond Dependency," "U.S. — Latin American Foreign Policy," "The United Nations in a Changing World," and "The Interdependent."

According to Mrs. Von Koenig, focus will be on economic issues contributing to a North-South split and proposals for change in the LIN essential.

change in the UN system.

League is thinking global this year in its examination of the world's largest mirror - the United Nations. Global food distribution, overpopulation, disar-mement, international law to govern the use of the oceans, mement, international law to govern the use of the oceans, Middle East politics, the distribution of world resources, and other issues — all converge at the United Nations. The League cannot begin to approach all these various issues but it can take a look at how some of the major, overriding issues have changed alignments at the UN and how the United States is responding to the issues and participating in the UN system."

The LWV has supported the UN for 30 years — favoring

U.S. policies to strengthen the UN system, exantining the organization with a "friendly but critical" eye. Mrs. Von Koenig says the last hard look at the UN by the League was in 1962-64 when world events were overshadowed by East-

Mrs. Smith reports that national program making dur ing early 1976 showed that League members are satisfied and comfortable with U.S. trade and aid positions. They agreed, she says, "that special trade concessions should be made for the developing countries, U.S. contributions for development aid should be increased, the interests of citizens in both host and parent countries engaged in international investment and technology should be guarded by international standards and arguments, and commodity agreements to help moderate sharp fluctuations in

Mrs. Smith says that during the study on which con-sensus is to be reached by April 15, the League will to act in support of the present UN, trade and aid

Local consensus will be taken at two meetings to be held March 10 on questions submitted by the League
Items to be considered are:
—Should the U.S. increase its efforts to accommodate

the ecommic proposals of the developing nations: If so, would your League wish to expand or refine League positions in the trade and aid area?

-Should the United States place conditions on its participation in various bodies of the UN system;

Among the proposals for changing the UN system, are there any that the United States should support as being both desirable and achievable?

-Would you recommend any changes, deletions, for shifts in emphasis in the present UN position of the

The LWV committee guide reports that over the past two decades, the close of the era of colonialism has given hirth to, many newly independent nations now struggling to develop their economies to survive in a world that has the technical know-how but lacks the pulitical will to eradicate world poverty. These newly independent nations have swelled UN membership from the original 51 to today's 144 member states.

The report continues:
The cold war of the 50's and early 60's molded world events and had its impact on UN happenings. As tensions between the two super powers have lessened, so have East-West confrontation scenes at the UN DIMINISHED. Meanwhile, the developing nations have found political clout in numbers and organization, and are in their turn using such international forums as the UN to put forth their economic and political agenda. Top billing at the UN now goes to the conflicts between the rich, industrialized nations and the poor, developing nations, sometimes referred to as the North-South split.

National LWV anticipates that the specific language consensus questions in all the study areas will be approved by the national board when it meets in September

Salutes Young Designer



Teak Scraps Become Furniture

WINNER: Nghi Van Nguyen, winner of the 1976 Designer of Tomorrow competition, annually sponby The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, shows his award-winning sketches to internationally known designer, Edith Head, while Donna Smith, vice president of the college, looks on. The occasion was marked by a special tea honoring the youth designer.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -

Mrs. Ray

Is 91

Jan. 26

THREE OAKS - Mrs.

Schuyler (Lucy) Ray, Kruger road, Three Oaks, observed her

91st birthday Jan. 26.

Mrs. Ray, who is in ill health, was born Jan. 26, 1886, in

Buchanan and has spent her

died in August of 1973.

Mrs. Ray has four children,

Lawrence of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Floyd of Union Pier, Mrs. Hattie Reitz, who resides with her mother in Three Oaks, and Mrs.

Anna Watters of Fort Myers,

Fla.; nine grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren, and seven

great-great-grandchildren.

enh R. Richard turns scrans of old ships into fine furniture, all because he has fallen in love EAST MEETS WEST: A slim tunic with mandarin collar over harem-leg pants, one of three detailed designs which won Vietnamese refugee Nghi Van Nguyen a \$2,500 scholarship and a study tour of Europe, combines contemporary trends in Western fashion with the look of traditional Vietnamese dress. Contest was sponsored by The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles.

Asian Opportunity Not Equal

By HARI S. MANIAM KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More should be done for women in Asia, according to for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Sin-gapore who met here recently. Experts from the Association

of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the excep-

> Special Sessions Begin **Tonight**



Home and Family Conference will be held at North Lincoln Baptist church, 683 Maiden lane, St. Joseph, Friday today through Sunday, Feb. 6. Dr. Paul R. Fink of Grace

Theological seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will lead the Dr. Fink received a bachelor

of arts degree from Columbia Bible college, a master's and doctorate degrees in theology Theological from Dallas seminary, and a master's degree from the University of Southern California. He has several years of pas-

toral experience and has served on the faculty of Grace Theological seminary since 1963 as chairman of the department of Department of Homeletics and Practical Theology. He was selected on Outstanding Educator of America in 1972. Dr. Fink will be accompanied by his wife and six children.
The public is invited to all the

sessions, according to Joe

Fortna, pastor.

The sessions will be held tonight at 7 o'clock; Saturday. four sessions, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and most to 6 p.m.

An outline syllabus will be provided for all sessions. Each session consists of Biblical exposition of a passage of Scrip-ture pertaining to home and family topics.

Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often

ignored.
One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage carners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar sald that a housewife

who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to

work.
The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about \$160 to \$240 United States) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about \$60 United States) per month in the ASEAN region

The pay was broken down into

help, 832 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or other purposes and \$24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man en-

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said, It blamed social and cultural barriers.

The Philippine group said. Females outnumber males in Filipinu schools and there are more female professional graduates than males . . . but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, proprie-tary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment."

An additional problem facing

conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry.

About half of the female labor

force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African women, has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work.

Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Krua-trachue, said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives.

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running

"It's really hard to say who I got started," he said, "I just got interested in it and now I can't put it down. We have friends and relatives all over watching for old teak ships to come in." Richard has an uncanny eye

for teak, able to see it where others see only ratty old boards. If he couldn't, he said, he couldn't afford his hobby. Teak costs a bundle.

The teak he has scrounged

was probably cut a century back, he said, and he sometimes linds engravings from the country in which the ship was built. One such engraving, he said, turned out to be some sort of royal seal. Richard began three years

ago working with this oriental wood used in shipbuilding. He was looking for something different for his son's room, was lifetime in Berrien county.
On Nov. 27, 1903, she was married to Schuyler Ray. He offered a slab of teak and ended up converting in into a table. That's when the love affair with

teak began Later he got some teak off an old ship which had made its last vovage and began his most speciacular furniture project — a grandfather clock.

Really, I had no idea I

inted a grandfather clock nafil I started," be said. He and his wife, Grace, saw a

clock they liked and got a blueprint for it. "I almost were out those blueprints studying them," Richard said

Some of the measurements were not exact, so I had to check

and reclicck every detail."

Six weeks of spare time produced 112 pieces of the clock, each piece band-cut and handcarved, sanded and rubbed and

Then followed six weeks of patting the pieces together. Everyone in the family helped. When you're glueing all that word together, it takes a lot of hands." Richard said.

The work went slowly while

Richard rubbed and sanded to erase seams, "I would get criticism from every member of the family," he said, "Then I would go back and perfect what they said had flaws."

Twelve weeks out, Richard began to oil-rub the piece by hand. Ten times he went over the clock to produce its present

The Richard love affair with teak has produced other furniture, too, including a prize-windag, 150-pound hope chest daughter. Ann, other smaller clocks and carved figurines.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Helping others sort out their problems is your forte today. Some of the benefits that result

TAURUS (April 24-May 20)

By all means fulfill your social

obligations today, particularly

if some newcomers are in-volved. You could meet someone very interesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a good day to take on a

do-it-yourself project, especially if there's a new

product involved. You'll have a ball.

CANCER (Jame 21-July 22) If

you have the impulse to contact someone today, by all means do so. Something extremely

pleasant could result.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) A
person with whom you're in-

timately associated could come

up with a tip that could make

what your friend says.

your inspirations.

or save you money today. Heed

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept., 22)

Your spontaneous thoughts today are probably your best

ones. Don't ponder over things too long, but react quickly to

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21) A

pleasant surprise could be in store today — a reward for a good deed. It may come from someone other than the person

you aided. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

When the chips are down today, your natural leadership comes to the fore. Your group will recognize this as you rise

to the occasion and save the

day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You may be unsure of yourself today when the going gets rough. There's no need to be. You'll be there when you're

needed, just like the cavalry.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

(1) Be a better listener than

you are a talker inday. Even smatterings of conversation hold valuable insights for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) It is in your best interest to be

on your toes today for signs

that come to you from the ac-tions of others. They could

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Heed the ideas advanced by your mate today. Even though

they seem outlandish, they may

he far more clever than you

Modi.

Don't turn a deaf ear to business propositions that ap-

pear to be a bit unusual this coming year, particularly if they're espoused by one with a

proven track record.

(Are you an Aquarius? Ber-

nice Osol has written a special

Dirobdoy

do-it-yourself

well spent

Astro-

wall, Her sofa napping, dear mellow. mutual breadwinner

merriment.

steady clink

Waiting breakfast, lunch and

Of cups and saucers in the

Perpetual television football?

Fridge door bouncing on the

dinner? Which will come first — her

Or worst of all — his high choicsterol? - Original, Uncopyrighted In

Portland, Oregon
Dear Friend: Check out the

Golden Age Clubs in Portland and get the big lug off the sofa. The solution to the problem is

Beau's A Jerk

Dear Ann Laners: Problem in a nutshell and I do mean nutshell: Our daughter — beau-tiful, intelligent, well-educated, architicus conscientious adorable personality. Going with a jerk who lies, cheats on her, ia irresponsible, lazy, al-

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North East South

Pass Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's North hand is

minimum raise. Just slx high-card points, but there are three

trumps to the queen and a five-

The raise worked out mighty well for North and South. Of

course, North was decidedly nervous when his partner burst

into Blackwood. Fortunately for

everyone's peace of mind, or at least for North and South's peace of mind, South settled for

six when North could not show a

play. South won the trump lead,

played one more trump to puli the defenders' last trump, played ace and one club —

showed his hand with the an-

Keep Bangs

Huder Control

stage, try curling them back

with a curling iron or part your hair in the middle and secure

the bangs back with barrettes.

Letting bangs grow out?

There was no problem in the

eard suit headed by the ace

EAST

♣J ♥J983 ♦KJ87 ♣QJ84

coholic, looks like a slob and has Fish are biting, books need writing.
What's this she hears — the

nothing going for him.

I feel guilty because I can't bring myself to find one redeeming quality in this sad excuse for a man. We have seen Susan cry for

hours after a fight, or being stood up, or seeing him with another girl. After every falling out she goes back to him - for more dirt.

This is a small town. Every decent guy for miles around has to know what's going on. It probably doesn't matter because Susan refuses to go out with anyone but the jerk. He says he's going to marry her no matter what. How do I stand it? — Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Dear T.L.: There is no way you can live your child's life, so accept the fact — for openers.

Susan needs counseling. But again — all you can do is sug-gest it. The girl sounds as if she is masochistic (enjoys being kicked around). She has a low opinion of herself and believes she deserves it.

To all you parents who can't stand what your daughter or son has brought home, I say this: It's THEIR problem. Don't die over it. The "bought" lessons

nouncement, "I'll ruff my last

If North had merely respond-

ed with a negative two notrump the chances are that the part

nership would have stopped at

just four spades. At least, it

would require a decided overbid

on someone's part to get past game after that start.

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader wants to know what the correct response to partner's two-spade opening bid is with:

A QXXXY AXXX & KXXX & X.

Just respond with three spades. You intend to bid beyond game later on, but want to make sure that you clear by above present supports the space of th

start by showing trump sup-

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will

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professor of art at Hope college, has been selected for the Na-

tional Small Print Exhibition at

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Father And Son Banquet

DECATUR — Annual father and son banquet of First United Presbyterian church, Decatur, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Emil Knoska is chair-

man for the banquet, which is ponsored by Women's Associa

sponsored by Women's Associa-tion of the church.
Greg Matthews, golf pro at the Elks course in Kalamazoo, who lost his sight several years ago, will be the speaker.

Gordon Krum will serve as master of ceremonies. Norris Smith will give the toast to the sons and Todd Leighton will respond to the fathers.

I'm miserable with pain in my ear. Doctors haven't been able

to find the reason. One of them thought that my teeth might be

causing the pain in my ear. My

teeth are in perfect condition. —

1 vote with the doctor who

thinks that your teeth could be the cause. Actually, this is not

due to the condition of your

may be due to the bile, or the occlusion, of your upper and

In the absence of any obvious disease of the ear, changes within the structure of the jaw

joint are always considered as a possible source of pain deep

within the car.

The jaw joint is a highly sensitive one and reflects any im-

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Schedule 2

Benton Township Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is

as follows for the week begin-

as follows for the week begin-ning Monday, Feb. 7:
Meaday, Feb. 7:
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Super Market, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Forth Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15

Wedaesday, Feb. 9 — Broadway Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18 —
Pairplain Northeast school, 9

a.m. to noon; Fairplain East school, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of

Meeting

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deputy.

David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

feeth themselves. Rather

Dear Mrs. M.:

lower feeth

Dr. Lester

Loudest Snore Breaks Record

You would expect the snorer

to have some compassion for the

in London.

Erma Bombeck

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World case. Angry retorts of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their books Until tast night. The record was broken in the

and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the bed next to mine by my hus-band, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventytherapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hyp-nosis, carpluga and rolling the two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Assnorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one . . . preferably in

another state.

The pitlow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every open-ing in his face and hold there

Prolonging sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late

tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching

There are now many refined techniques by which the jaw joint can be studied by the dentists specializing in this par-ficular field.

A small sac in the jaw joint is known as a "bursa," similar to

the one that is present in the shoulder, the elbow or the knee.

The bursa can become inflamed

and irritated when the bite is

tender jaw joint has branches that run deep to the ear drum.

Pain may extend to it, and even

down the neck and shoulders.

The nerve that goes to the

Only then can the cause of your pain be identified and ef-

fectively treated. + + +

Can a fatty growth on the arm become cancerous? I worry. -Mrs. L.T., Maine

Stop worrying. Fatty tumors, or lipomas, are benign non-cancerous growths. It is highly improbable that this type of tumor can ever become malig-

Nevertheless, it would be wise if this were removed so that you could be free of the anxiety you have about it.

The operation is simple and safe. It is usually done under local anesthesia. The scar is insignificant. The benefits from a cosmetic and psychological point of view are great.

My own experience is that

patients seem to "concentrate" on these tumors, they constantly touch them and "examine" touch them and them while their level of anxiety continues to grow.

Get it out. Separate yourself

from the lipoma and your fears.

Brevities

KEELER - A boy, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born Jan. 26 at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klett of Keeler Lake. The youngster was named Colin

until some demands are met.

Fred Witherall had."
Humiliation route: Place a

next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a hus-band's reason for snoring. It has

been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his den-tures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tunsils or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for

any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone ... to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other mornion at 3 a m "You'd de anything to keep from talking to

I thought I saw him smile.



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HIS OWN, PLACE IN THE SUN: While his bookstore and home are probably covered with snow, Arnie Fuller of Oak Park, Mich., relaxes afloat an air mattress in a Palm Springs, Calif., pool. In hand is some warmth for the inner man. (AP

Officials Feel Inmate Suit Takes Lot Of Crust

A group of federal penitentiary inmates here has filed a \$110,000 sult against the state for the right to hold religious pizza parties in the prison chapel.

The 52 Marquette Prison inmates are members of the Universal Life Church (ULC), a California-based group famous for mail-order ordinations of ministers for a \$2 fee.

The group won recognition as legitimate religious eongregation at the Upper Peninsula prison in 1975 after sping state corrections officials.

Wildlife Suffering

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a wicked winter for wildlife, too.
White-teiled deer in the East

and Middle West, for example, are belly deep in snow and finding it rough to find food or get away from packs of killer dogs, oppositing are suffering frostbite, and fish in ice-locked lakes and streams are dying of

oxygen starvation.

But, in the West and Great
Plains, the problem is a lack of snow. Snow produces much of the water at the spring melt. In the Pacific Northwest, steelhead trout and salmon are gathering at river mouths, unable to swim upstream to spawn, due to the low water.

It is unseasonably warm in Alaska, with shore ice breaking up along the North Slope, prompting fear that polar bears may become stranded on ice floes. The weather ensures higher cow and calf survival of caribou, likely to prompt an increase in wolves that prey on these herds.



July, 1975, when four inmates asked a guard to let them leave a ULC chapel service and bring some food to the gathering.
When the guard discovered the food they had in mind was a couple of pizzas, he denied the

request.

But ULC member Leonard H. Lundberg, representing the group, says the pizzas actually were part of a "feast day" held by the group to commemorate

Lundberg filed suit in August, 1976, in Marquette County Circuit Court, asking for \$110,000 damages and the right for the

group to worship as they please. An established "jailhouse lawyer," the 57-year-old Lundberg is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. His

right to better medical care and rasier appeals procedures.
"It doesn't matter if we order

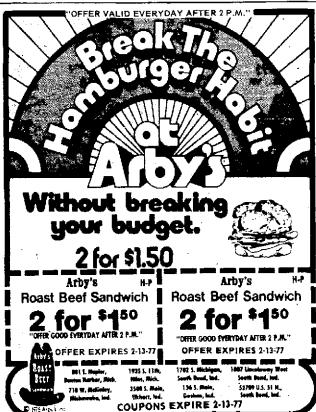
a couple of canned hams, a pizza or whatever, as long as the ritual of the church is in-volved," Lundberg wrote in a grievance filed with the

grievance med with the Michigan Corrections Dept. "What's the difference between pizzas and wine and wafers?" he added. "Whatever a group feels commemorates the body of God in Christ should be allusted. be allowed

State officials seem to be having a hard time taking the suit seriously. Max E. Simon, an assistant state attorney general, calls it "the case of the pious pizza." And, he can't resist adding, "They've got a lot

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U.S. Gets Western Gas Flowing To Frozen East

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal authorities are wielding their new emergency natural gas powers in an effort to keep gas flowing to homes and hospitals throughout the East.

The Federal Power Commis-sion's first emergency alloca-tion order Thursday diverted surplus West Coast gas to the Franscontinental Gas Line Torp, of Houston for distribuion along the gas-starved Eas-

tern seaboard from North Cardina to New York. FPC Chairman Richard Dunham Said the gas — about 150,000 cubic feet per day — was intended for the states of Washington and Oregon, but utilities and industries there can replace it with other fuels or

gas in storage.

The FPU's Bureau of Natural
Gas reported Thursday that
some pipelines were down to a two-day supply of gas for their top priority customers, includ-ing homes, health facilities and small businesses.

The allocation powers that President Carter sought and received from Congress on Wednesday allow natural gas to be rationed only from low-priority users such as industries

to high-priority customers. The FPC also acted Thursday to allow interstate pipelines to purchase gas from the more expensive, unregulated intras-tate pipelines in Texas and el-sewhere. Intrastate pipelines deal in gas that is produced and consumed in the same state. That gas is not regulated by the federal government or under federal price controls.

commain stig it was not soon to tell how much gas would be made awailable or what effect it would have on consumer prices. The FPU energiety Titles than investment meshon, to be

allow interstate pinchnes to buy gas at prices up to \$2,25 per thousand cubic feet without prior approval, or at even higher prices if they reflect all

the seller's added costs for switching to other fuels. Some of the gas switched from Oregon and Washington was costing up to \$2.75 per thousand cubic feet. But the amount involved in the allocation was only a fraction of the

gas burned daily in the United States this winter. The FPC's regular price

coding on interstate gas is \$1.44 Prior to the emergency, some intrastate gas was selling within production states for as much as

Donhum said that although natural gas moves through pipelines at only 20 miles per hoar, the emergency gas deliveres will be expedited by trading shipments of gas along the pipeline. The East will receive the West Coast surplus



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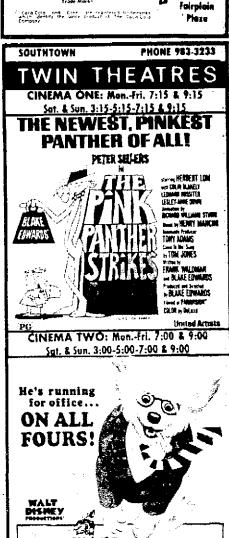
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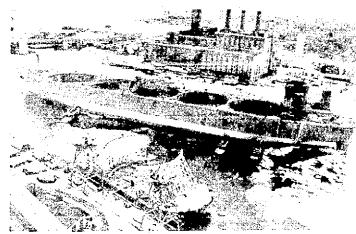
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Single Killer' Theory Aired In 7 GR Slayings

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Has a killer roamed the histucic "Hill District" near downhown Grand Rapids mardering young women for almost seven years without being caught?

Harold Sawyer, Kent County's prosecutor until he took a seat in Congress last month, is one of those who thinks so. But Sawver hastily admits police do not agree with his theory.

The former prosecutor said he believes at least five of the seven killings since 1970 are

Even skeptical city police conceded the first two murders seem connected. Sawyer has an explanation for

a 3½-year gap between the killings. "The killer could have

been in the service, or in prison, or even moved away for a time and then returned.

The major link among the killings is that each victim either lived in the neighborhood, noted for mansions left by the city's 19th century forni-ture and humber barons, or went to school there.

Also, the victims ranged from 17 to 25 years of age. Shelly Mills, 19, a bride of six

weeks, was the first to die. She was stabbed in her Hill District apartment Sept. 15, 1971.

The next victim was 25-year-old Barbara Larson, beaten to death in her Howard City trailer Nov. 16, 1971. Mrs. Larson had

attended college in the district. Then, the killings stopped un-

to death at her apartment

On Dec. 9 that year, Linda King, 24, was stabbed fatally in another Hill District apartment. Kathryn Lynn Darling, 17, was strængled in ber apartment the following March 19.

Another strangling victim was Lois DeRitter, 22, whose body was found in a field in suburban Walker last May 17, two weeks after she vanished from a college on the district's western edge. - The latest victim was Nancy

Beth Sweetman, another college student, who was stabbed fatally while walking to her car after Christmas Eve church services in another part of Grand Rapids.

Sawyer said none of the killings seemed to have robbery or sex as a motive, although three victims had their shirt or blouse pulled up about their

"The truly frightening thing about these murders," Sawyer said, "is that once you have climinated sex and robbery as motives, and you eliminate any personal animosities as ino-tives, you are left with a kook. And if it is a kook, and we can't find him, we continue to run the risk of losing more young



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Krieger, 21, Watervilet.
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David Charles Fox, 35, South lend, and Elaine Rose Buchanan, 38, Buchanan,

Bruce Edward Leach, 21, and Gail Calder, 18, both of Niles. Ralph 11, Grayson, 52, and Patricia M. Delaucy, 52, both of Niles.

Glen R. Camparone, 22, South Bend, and Sandra Lee Nivens.

His Shirts Sell Well

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — "Let's Do It" reads the T-shirt - the last words of executed murderer Gary Gilmore, And 23-year-old entrepreneur James K. Bozony says be can't keep up with demand for the \$5.95 shirls, also emblazoned with a bullseye target over the heart.

The fact that the execution became an event is a reflection of our taste as a culture. That's what is really absurd, not the shirts," said Bozony, a Univer-sity of Massachuseits graduate student and writer who says he

Some call it sick, some say Since can't seek, some say Fin disgusting for exploiting bilmore," he said, "I don't think those people are as healthy psychologically as the people who buy them, or at least

stop to talk about them.

Bozony said be has sold 50 of his shirts at the University of Mussachusetts student center here since last week and now plans "big-time production and marketing," including adver-tisements in publications like National Lampson magazine.

Vance Tells USSK Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has outlined an ambitious pegonating schedule for his upcoming trip to the Soviet Union, planning talks on general arms reduction and a possible reduc-tion in the number of weapons in each nation's nuclear arsena.

In an interview Thursday, Vance also spoke of the "critical importance" of cutting back arms sales around the world, and he all but buried the "linkage" theory held dear by Ins predecessor, Henry A. Kis-

"I think there has been an overemphasis on linkage.

Vance said about the concept of tying progress in one diplomata area to conduct in another. The important questions facing the two superpowers and the world. he said, must be dealt with as separate issues.

been killed in the third major power struggle within the ruling group since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Sclassie 28 months ago, the survivors an-

Addis Ababa's midnight-todawn curfew was advanced to 9 p.m. after a shootout Thursday at the headquarters of the military government. Radio Ethiopia reported scattered, sporadic gunfire in the city Thursday morning, but in general the city was colm? An official statement said

Brig. Gen. Teferi Bente, the chairman of the council, and six other members plotted to kill progressive" members of the 49-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the right

The statement said shooting bruke out after the plot was ex-posed, three "loyal" members

the seven plotters were execut-ed. They included the secretary the central committee's standing committee, the head of



GEN. TEFERI BENTE Among the dead

political committee.

As chairman of the Central Committee, Birnte was Committee, Bente was Ethiopia's chief of state. Recently he had also been named commander in chief of the armed forces and head of security. But the first and second vice charmen of the council, Col. Mengisty Haile Mariam and Lt. Col. Alenafu Abate, were considered more powerful, and both of them were conorted, which and some "Fatter and sound." reported "safe and sound."

The statement said the seven plotters had been exposed as secret members of the underground leftist Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and as supporters of the rightist Ethiopian Democratic Union.

A speech by the general Sun-

day calling on "progressives" to unite was actually a signal to the EPRP to prepare for a coup

trol, the statement said.

The statement also spoke of "imperialist" involvement and soid: "We will now join progressive Ethiopians who have raised their voices to say, Down with imperialists, down with bureaucratic capitalism, and down with the CIA." Col. Mariam came to the

forefront in the first power struggle in November, 1974, two months after the monarchy was overthrown. The military councit's first chairman, Gen. Aman Michael Andum, and 59 other officers and officials were



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IN TRAINING: Dr. Patricia Cowings of San Jose (Calif.) State university poses with rat at NASA's Arnes Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. Thursday. She's doing research under a federal grant program and undergoing training as a lackup crew member for the crew that will be doing a sevenday simulation of a typical Spacelab mission. (AP

Assistant State Editor
CASSOPOLIS — Three Niles
men were arrested in Niles

early today and accused by Cass sheriff's deputies of robbing and beating two Indiana men

who had given them a ride in Cass county's Howard township late last night. Arrested in Niles about 1:30

a.m. were Leroy Cobb, 18, of 714 Ash street; Samuel K. Tutson, 20, 921 Fifth street; and Zachary P. Allen, 18, of 1108 North

Seventh street.
All were arrested on charges of armed robbery in connection

with the reported assaults of and thefts from Micahel D. Doan, 19, Mishawaka, Ind., and Dayne C. Tulledge, South Bend.

The Cass county sheriff's department gave this account: Doan and Tulledge were driving their car in Howard township when they stopped and gave three hitchhikers a ride

about midnight. Shortly after getting into the car, the hitchnikers demanded money from the Indiana men and Doan was stabbed several times in the back with a sharp instrument and hit over the head with a

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who witnessed the at Red Arrow Hvry. and John Beers Road Tuesday,

Armory Sewer Hookup Snubbed In South Haven

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — A request from the state that its national guard armory in South Haven township be allowed to connect to the city's sanitary sewer system was denied last night by the South Haven board of public

The armory is located on Aylworth avenue west of M-140. The utilities board said it was

denying the request until a study to determine the condition of the city's sewer system is completed.

In other action, the board accepted the low \$9,049 bid of North Pacific Lumber company for 200 electric poles.

Comptroller Wilbur Lynam presented comparative data showing the impact of recent increases in the cost of

Trio From Niles Facing

Armed Robbery Charges

three hitchhikers drove away

with the vehicle which was found stuck in a snowdrift less

than a mile away on Korn street in the township.

A passerby picked up the Indiana men and they in turn called Cass sheriff's deputies

who broadcast descriptions of the three alleged assailants.

from Indiana & Michigan Elec-tric company.

A comparison of billings from

I & M for January, 1976 and last munth showed an increased cust of 94 per cent despite a decrease in usage of approximately five

In January, 1976 the utility paid I & M \$114,111 for \$,539,200 kilowatt hours of power. Last month the utility consumed 8.179.200 kilowatt hours at a cost of \$221,319.

Lynam said the utility has come under considerable criticism from its customers horonse of tun recent increases. in the retail rate of 65 per cent, but he hopes the comparison of the I & M billings "shows we have not been talking through

our hats. The utility has lost nearly \$47,000 through the first six months of the current fiscal

Larry Casto spotted Allen on Depot street in Niles and

arrested him about 1:30 a.m. and Niles city police arrested Cobb and Tutson shortly after-

ward several blocks away. Cass deputies said Doan was treated and released from

Pawating hospital in Niles and

Tulledge did not require treat-

year as compared to a surplus of \$131,000 for the same period last

Lynam predicted that recent utility to a profit pattern similar

to past years, The 1976 fiscal year annual report distributed last night slowed the electric utility ended the year with a \$247,079 profit as compared to a \$258,819 surplus in 1975.

The electric utility's cash reserves were reduced \$40,000 during the year to \$905,000.

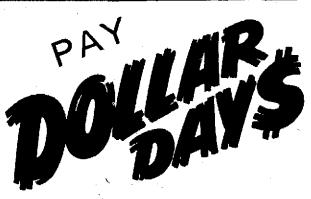
Both the sewer and water utilities lost money during fiscal 1976, however. The water department lost \$35,691 as compared to a deficit of \$6,077 for the previous year. The sewer department's losses totaled \$27,837 as compared to \$30,671

Garage Hit

A garage, containing an au-tomobile, motorcyle and riding lawn mower, was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Benton township firemen

By Fire

Township firemen said two trucks were called at 1:05 a.m. to the William Kowach residence, 2415 Virginia road to find the garage engulled in fire. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, and no estimate of mined, and no estimate of damage was available, lownship



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WAR OUTLOOK: Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said in speech Thursday in De-troit that world powers will hold off "pushing the button" on nuclear weapons only as long as their conventional lorces are maintained. Gen. Haig also sounded an ominous note about sounced an ormous note about military buildup by USSR: "If that's not checked by a com-pensating buildup, Western Europe is vulnerable to a surprise attack." (AP Wirepho-

FEWER FAILURES

DETROIT (AP) — Improved new car sales in 1976 caused a drop in the rate of auto dealership failures, says an annual survey by Automotive

as she was having to make her nother testified Thursday that

Defense attorneys drew admissions from FBI agents Thursday that they never talked to Mrs. Lossch about the report of the man and never should

her any pictures of men Mrs. Lorsch testifed about an Age 15, 1975 visit to her son's bedside and how she had to leave his room to make a felephone call.

bearing of two Filipina nurses

accused of murdering two pa-tients and poisoning eight others at the VA hospital in Aun

The nurses, Filipina Narciso,

30, and Leonora Perez, 32, have denied any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Loesch's testimony

conflicted with a statement

given by her son, William Robert Loesch, who teld authorities he was attacked in

his hospital room by a tall man.

Evidence submitted Thursday

showed Mrs. Loesch, after

viewing pictures of six nurses last June, told the FBI the two

defendants were the ones she saw in the hospital room that day.

But she previously had said in

statements to police that she saw a man enter her son's room

She said just before she left to make the call, two nurses came in and started to work on her

"All I remember was when I left the room, I left him in the hands of those two nurses," she

She said one of the nurses gave her son a shot while the second adjusted his intravenous

Mrs. Loesch said that while she was making her phone call, "a man approached, tapped my shoulder and said 'they are in your son's room now." I ran back as fast as I could but when I got there he was paralyzed," she said. "I tried screaming Billy, Billy wake up, but the

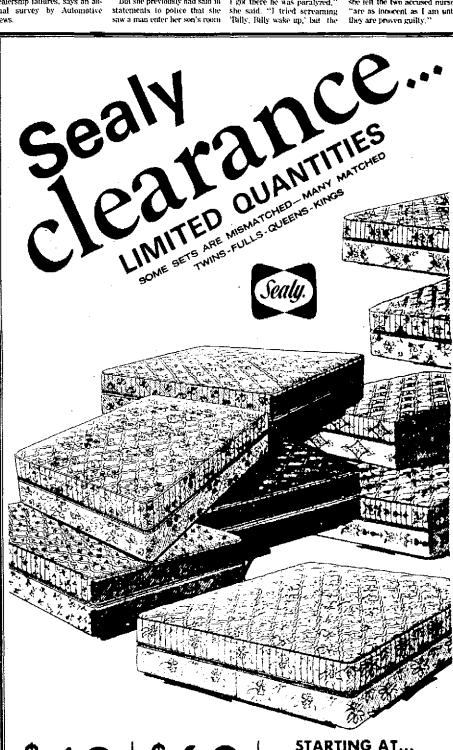
move was his thumb. The defense contended the FBI used overly suggestive methods to obtain the iden-tification of the two nurses.

They sought a court ruling to block the prosecution from using that evidence when the trial sets under way about March L. Leesch is one of the eight men whom the government contends were poisoned by the two

A second prosecution witness. Mrs. Adeline McCrery, 49, of Coloma. Mich., testified her husband, John, died of a heart attack after undergoing open heart surgery at the VA hospi-

He reportedly identified Miss Narciso in a note as the nurse who gave him a shot just before he suffered a near-fatal brenthing failure Aug. 15, 1875. The defense also seeks to bar that testimony when the trial starts next month

Following her testimony, Mrs. McCrery told newsmen she felt the two accused nurses "are as innecent as I am until they are proven guilty."



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Kushman To Fill Heyn's Term

court extension to the Lake Collins drain district. The total

project is estimated to cost as much as \$261,000. The amount

for the application was not de-termined.

In a related matter, council

Stevensville village council last night appointed Loren Kushman, 34, to the council to complete the terre of William Heyn, Jr., who resigned last month. The term will expire to made for finels the nucleic transfer for most terms.

April 1, 1978.

Kushman, 5411 St. Joseph avenue, is employed as a pattern maker with Star Pattern and Manufacturing Co., Benton

Let Taps Run, Watervliet

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Sodus Dog Clinic Slated

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. Adrian College 'Rep' Due

property taxes during the clinic.

WATERVLIET - Residents here are being asked to leave their

water faucets running because of several complaints of water line freezing, according to Albert Steffens, water board member and city commissioner. Steffens said water should be left running in a

stream about the size of a pencil to prevent lines from freezing. He

said lines are freezing because drifting has left some areas with no

some cover, allowing lines buried in the ground to freeze. Steffens also noted that extra water usage costs would be adjusted on water

THREE OAKS — Because of recent bad weather, the entry deadline has been extended to Sunday, Feb. 6, for the Three Oaks community Blossom Queen contest slated for March 12, according to Mr. and Mrs. William Gile, contest co-chairmen. Mrs. Gile said those wishing to enter may do so up to and during a get-acquainted party to be held Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. at River Valley high school,

SODUS - A clime is stated at the Sodus township fire departsolves — A clinic is stated at the solution within the department Saturday where dog owners may take their dogs for rabbies vaccination and purchase 1977 dog licenses, according to Ronald

Schroeder, township treasurer. The clinic is scheduled to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Dog license fee is \$1. Schroeder said. He also said he would be available at the fire department to collect 1976

WATERVLIET — Residents of the area who donated blankets for use by stranded motorists during last week's bad weather are asked to pick them up at the fire station here. Fire Chief Paul Muth said. Blankets may be picked up between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

E.P. Clarke Boy Scout Troop 607 of St. Joseph will hold a paper drive tumorcuw from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scoutmaster Louis Eisenhart said scouts will be at the St. Joseph public works

department garage, Broad street, to receive old newspapers brought by the public.

Admissions representative Michael Mills of Adrian College Adrian, Mich., will visit St. Joseph high school Wednesday, Feb. B. to answer students' questions about the college's academic

to answer students queenins about the Conlege's acordering programs and campus life. Information concerning Adrian's academic advantages and student financial assistance will be available. The college grants six degrees, primarily at the undergraduate level, in 23 majors and six pre-professional programs, interested students who wish to need with Mills should

HARBERT - William Hoffman, a senior at Kalamazoo College will be working as an intern at the National Institutes of health. Bethesda, Md. during this winter quarter, Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffman, box [31, will be participating in

research projects and serving as a subject in studies by the insti tutes. He is one of 13 students working in projects of their own choosing outside the classroom, according to the college.

NEW BUFFALO - Ronald Morrison, New Buffalo high school principal, has been named to two committees of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools, an association that evaluates educational institutions. Morrison said he is scheduled

to be on a team that will evaluate Hartford schools in March and in April is scheduled to be on a committee that will review annual reports from all Nebraska high schools that belong tonNorth

Roger Kullenberg, a native of Benton Harbor, has been ap-pointed editor of the editorial page of The Kalamazon Gazette, Kullenberg, a member of The Gazette's staff since 1956, succeeds

Donald A. Williams who retired. Kullenberg, 46, most recently was an editorial writer and editor of The Gazette's Viewpoint page. He was a sports writer for The Herald-Palladium while at-

tending Lake Michigan college and later received a bachelor's in journalism from Michigan State university. The son of and Mrs. Garfield Kullenberg, Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph. Kullenberg and his wife. Patricia, are the parents of three

Lake Michigan college's automotive instructor, Sanniel II, Las-

well, has been certified as a general automotive mechanic by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence, Laswell's certification followed his successful completion of all eight tests

offered by the MASE, including engine repair, automatic trans-

missions, manual transmissions, front end, brakes, electrical systems, luating and air conditioning, and engine tune-up. Laswell joined the LMC faculty in 1975. He holds a bachelor of science

ograms. Interested statements was offact their high school counselor for an appointment.

College Senior Is Intern

Principal Is Appointed

BH Native Promoted

voted to apply for funds through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-TA) special projects program to

instructed B.W. Vasdick, trus-tee and Lawrence Merritt of R.W. Petrie and Associates, construct the proposed Kirk Benton Harbor, to re-negotiate with Carl Gnodtke, Berrien county drain commissioner on the apportionments of the cost Canta Santa de la Canta de la of a \$64,000 culvert being planned as part of the extension. The engineering firm is advising the existing 24-inch culvert e replaced with a 42-inch pipe. Council instructed Clerk Ber-

nice Schoenfelder to contact Omega Communications, Inc. and inform it that the council is not considering granting a cable television franchise to the firm because no residents have requested such a service.

The firm made its first request for the franchise last January but council later rejected the firm's proposed ordinance stating it wanted more regulating powers over the operation. The firm did not make an attempt to meet with the council's decision.

Treasurer Erviu

Feehner reported CETA funds have been extended to Sept. 30 to pay salaries and benefits for two village police officers and department

Council voted to decline a seal on the Community Emergency



LOREN KUSHMAN

ambulance service. Yasdick reported the village will be included in the program with Lincoln township paying the subsidy but only a township representative will be on the

Tabled for further study was a proposal to increase hospi-talization insurance benefits for four village employes. Cost for the proposed policy would be about 25 per cent higher than the \$1,325 premium being paid on the existing policy, according to Richard Wallsten, State Farm Insurance agent.

Council voted to become a member of the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities. Danald DeMorrow reported the organization was formed to assist small communities in such things as seeking to obtain a larger por-tion of revenue sharing funds. It was voted to remove the

sidewalk snow on the west side of St. Joseph avenue from Lawrence street to the Stevensville elementary school. President Arthur Kasewurm urged property owners in other areas of the village to keep their

LOW-RANKED: Pollster Louis Marris tells House Commission on Administrative Review in Washington Thursday that Congress came in eighth among 10 groups in a survey on ethical standards. The public rated consumer groups, the media, the White House, state and local governments and farm organizations higher in ethics than Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

sidewalks free from snow. Named as election inspectors for the March 14 annual village election were George Ball, chairman, Mrs. Max Corwin and Mrs. William Snyder.

Arson Suspect Bound For Trial

A man charged with setting fire to an apartment in a Benton township duplex Jan. 15 was bound over to circuit court Thursday following preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth

Bound over on a charge of arson to a building at 1790 Highland avenue, as Joseph Singleton, Jr., 19, of 1158 Highland aveue, Benton township.

During the preliminary examination a neighbor who lived near the building testified that he saw Singleton outside the burning building with a gas can, according to Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Gezon

Benton township police Of-ficer Dan Peppel testified that he found a ges can about 25 or 30 feet from the house. One apartment in the duplex was seriously damaged. Peppel said, but no one was injured. Peppel added that a couch in the damaged apartment had been damaged apartment had been soaked with what smelled like

Felicia Branch, who lived in the apartment where the fire was believed to be set, testified that Singleton was a former boylriend. She and her two children were not home at the Singleton remained free on a

\$2,500 personal recognizance

In other district court action. two people demanded examina tions and three were sentenced Demanding

Claude James Abbott, 40, of 1736 Merrimae road, Benton township, on a charge of driving under the influence of in-toxicants, third offense, Feb. 3 in Berrien township. He was

jailed in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. Carl E. Tucker, 17, of 474 Pipestone street, Benton Har-bor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 481 Pipes-tone street, Benton Harbor, Jan.

24. Bond was set at \$500. Sentenced for driving under the influence of intovicants were Paul E. Powers, 28, of 1039 Morrison avenue, St. Joseph. \$102 or 14 days in jail; and Fred Grimes, 52, of 150 Townline road, Benton Harbor, \$155 or 30

Sentenced for petty larceny was Elizabeth Ann Evett, 20, of 633 North Shore drive, Coloma. \$121 or 60 days in jail for shoplifting from Hiltop Center in Coloma

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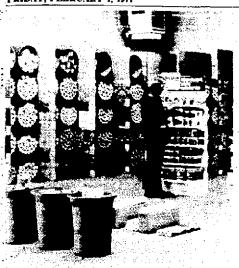
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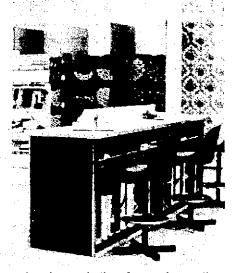
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COLOMA - The Coloma Gladiolus Festival committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Coloma township half to coordinate this year's festival activities.

Louis Lodyga, festival committee president, said all organiza

tions and groups planning to northerpate in this year's certain must attend the meeting to be included in the overall festival planning. The festival is to be held Aug. 5-7.





WALLPAPER SHOP OPENS: Customer is pictured in stock, a large selection of paper from pattern browsing at Wallpaper Unlimited Co., a new business books, and accessories. The store, is in the former at 2260 M-139, Benton township. Managers Bill and Chris Mitchell say they have 15,000 rolls of wallpaper

MINORITY AREAS IGNORED?

Bias Charged In Grants

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan minority populations were lar-gely ignored when federal public works money was distrubuted, a U.S. Civil Rights Commission advisory commit-

Officials of the Michigan Advisory Committee will testify inday before a Congressional tuday before a Congressional subcommittee investigating the Economic Development Administration's allocation of some \$2 billion in public works

The advisory committee says the public works funds were distributed with a bias against high-minority communities, despite EDA assurances it considered the civil rights impact of the grants.

Congressional aides said the Michigan report will be the first indication of racial approval.

"The reason most high-"The reason most augminority communities didn't get any of the funds is because they (EDA) gave the money to low-minority areas," said Frank Steiner, the equal opportunity specialist who wrote the staff report for the Wahima committee. Michigan committee.

The report defines high minority communities as those havin more than 10 per cent minerity population. Low minority population. Low minority communities have less than 10 per cent minority population

The study was prompted by complaints from Reyal Oak Township, a predominantly black southeastern Michigan community

unemployment is 16 per cent. complained that applications

discrimination in grant for the EDA grants did not ask for information on the numbers or proportions of minority or

> When Michigan Advisory Committee chairperson JoAnn Terry of Detroit communicated those concerns to acting EDA Regional Director George Regional Director George Maller in a Nov. 23, 1976 letter, Muller replied, in part:

> "... these factors (minority populations) are very definitely considered and taken Into account by our Civil Rights Division in all of its project reviews...

Muller did not indicate where EDA got that data, since it was not included in applications.

With the exception of Detroit,

of 67 Michigan municipalities that split up \$104.9 million in EDA funds, nine high-minority communities each got an average of \$759,000. Detroit was excluded from the figures because its population is so much greater.

The 57 low-minority comwere awarded an average of St 3 million, the report said.

Among Michigan cities with populations of more than 30,000, the report says, 23 per cent of high-minority communities received grants, compared to 38 per cent of the low-minority communities.

Similar patterns were reported in municipalities of under 30,000 population and in school district grants.

Steiner said his committee will ask the Development Subcommittee the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation to all public nationwide examine all discrimination

NEW WINTER STORE HOURS TO CONSERVE ENERGY at FAMILY FOODS

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The energy crisis, brought on by the extreme weather conditions which is causing so many hardships throughout our nation, demands immediate action by each and every one of us. We are fortunate that the state of Michigan has good energy supplies, but we may be asked to share it with those states which are under extreme shortage conditions. Sharing is what life should be all about. For us to live in comfort while others suffer, seems unreasonable to us so we're cutting back on our use of energy.

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Up To 1.5 Million Are **Idled By Winter Weather**

Carmakers Off Work

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 92,500 American auto workers were on temporary layoff or working short shifts Thursday and most were to continue off the job today as ear makers continued to feel the effects of bad weather and parts and fuel

The trade journal Automotive News reported bitter winter weather trimmed nearly 10 per cent off scheduled output for

chies on the economic impact of the severe winter weather across much of the nation.

Government estimates of the number of Americans forced out of work by the weather range as high as 1.5 million, but notody knows for sure.

The January employment statistics, scheduled to be released by the Labor Department today, would not tell the whole story, however, since they were gathered in early January. before the worst impact of the weather had been felt.

John W. Kendrick, chief Commerce Department economist, said the January jobless figures probably would show little change from Сопинетсе

test unemployment figures for December's unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent, and could even

However, he said there is no However, he said there is no doubt that 'if you take the month as a whole, there un-doubtedly has been some increase' in intemployment.

The full weather impact may show up in the February statis-

In December, the Labor Department said employment was at a new high of 88.4 million, while intemployment declined by 210,000 to 7.6 million.

One million unemployed adds about I per cent to the nation's unemployment rate, unless off-



Philadelphia, Pa., who thinks of hinself as the world's No. 1 Etof the many Elvis T-shirts he has. With Lichter it's more than here wership, though. He says he takes in \$10,000 a month pedding memorabilia. (AP Wirephoto)



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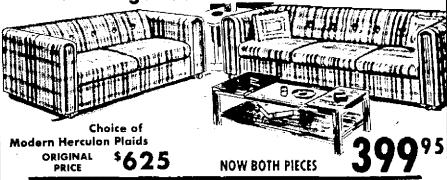
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Three Oaks To **Buy Thaw Unit**

THREE OAKS — In order for the Three Oaks water works department to keep up with frozen water mains and pipes in the village, the Three Oaks village council approved the purchase of an electric pipe thawer during last night's meeting here. Cost of the thawing tool was estimated at \$1,734. The water department has urged everyme to keep water running from one or two cold water taps in their homes and businesses to prevent frozen pipes

In other areas, the council approved the purchase of a walkie-talkie for the Three Oaks fire department at a cost of \$475. Also approved for the Three Oaks police department was a scanner I use in the police office at cost of \$200 and a citizen's band base and

use in the poince at cost of \$250.

The council, meeting as the village's board of appeals, following the council session, approved a request from Donald C. Peterson. Stoyer, who is Chikaming township supervisor, to build a duplex on West Locust street. Peterson earlier had been refused a permit to build a four-unit apartment house there.

Man Arrested On Gun Charge

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to the club house and talked.

Charles (Mickey) Yararough a Benton Harbor city commis-sioner, told The Herald-Palladium today that he is now manager of the club. Yarbrough said Johnnie Williams is a

Bloom'dale Style Show Is Feb. 21

RUCOMINGDALE - A style show featuring fashions modeled by contestants for the Miss Bloomingdale Blossom Queen contest will be held here Ronald (Sandy) Marton, contest

chairman. Mrs. Marton said the style show will be held at the Bloomingdale Christian church beginning at 7:30 p.m. She said tickets are \$2 and are available from the contestants or at the door. Proceeds will go to help cover cost of the contest, Mrs. Marton said. The Miss Bloomingdale contest scheduled for March 5.

membership terminated two

Murphy Treoper Williams was arrested after fingerpints were obtained from a .45 caliber machine gun. A felony warrant was issued under state statute charging Williams with possession of a

machine gun.

Troopers said possession of a machine gun alsu is a violation of federal law and the matter has been referred to the Al-culul, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Denartment.

Following is a complete text of the statement issued by Finley, Bachelor 14 president: "The officers and members of

the Bachelor 14 club wish to publicly disclaim any knowledge of the events which took place Feb. 2, 1977, involvng use and possession of illegal firearms.

"We also wish to inform the public that said events occurred at a time when the club facility is not open for regular business The Bachelor 14 club has not sunctioned anyone to use its property for any such purpose and officially denounces those responsible for any illegal acts committed on its premises."

Detroit-Area Pair Seek 'Proxy Mom'

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"Both our friends and family reacted nicely and wished us well." Betty miscarried twice after having tubal pregnancies, and is not able to conceive.

After no success at adopting a child, they contacted Keane last September to explore the legal and medical aspects of a do

He (Al) feels strongly about it being his baby and at least

Students² Condition 'Critical'

Two Andrews university students injured Wednesday night when their auto stammed into a senti truck near Berrien Springs remained in critical condition today at Memorial

hospital in St. Joseph,
A hospital spokesman said Timothy McPherson, 18, Troy, and Bruce Collingsworth, 20, Lincoln, Neb., are both in the hospital's intensive care center.

McPherson was driving the auto that collided with the truck on snow-slick US-31 about 9:1\$

Both men are freshmen at

Three Oaks Parking Ban Issued

THREE OAKS - Herbert Klinediust, village president today issued an order prohibit ing parking on two parts of

The han covers North Elm from Seyamore to the north village limits and from the traffic light at Ash to the south

village limits.

The order was issued through Police Chief Raiph Briese who said the order was effective im-nediately and would remain in effect until further notice.

said. The only restriction is that donor be Caucasian although health and other fa

ters also are a consideration in

the selection. Keane said.

Keane said a final selection hasn't been made, but a married woman who has had children is under careful consideration. Betty said she prefers a donor who is already a mother, so "that natural ma-ternal instinct won't be a problem when it comes time to

give the baby to us."

The couple says it will tell the child, when it is older, that

Belty is not its real mother. Keane said the ads were placed in college newspapers because several larger daily papers refused to run them.

At least one other couple was successful in finding what has been called a "test-tube" mother to bear their child through artificial insemination. A childless San Francisco couple was presented their donor-produced child Sept. 6.

The San Francisco father said expenses for the child totaled about \$10,000 - \$7,000 to the proxy mother and the rest for

At says, unfortunately, cost is a factor in finding a denor.

"It's a question of is it worth it — what you would give to have ne averlained "If w

can afford to do it, fine."
At said he might be willing to go through the procedure a second time if it is successful and he and Betty can afford it. But both Al and Betty say emotional concerns are more important than money in the search for a way to have a baby.

An only child, Betty says not having children has been the "biggest disappointment of my life. When you are in love with someone, it's important to give that person a child.

'As much as Al wants a child, and since he can't have one with me, this is the last resort, Betty added. "If this doesn't work, we'll give it up.

A Cell For Longet

ASPEN. Coln. (AP) Claudine Longet won't enter the Pitkin County jail to serve her 30-day sentence until after a cell is remodeled to provide "more suitable" accomodations, one of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Benton Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. Karl (Mary) Maikowski.

at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapet, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Pearl Grange cemetery.

Memorials may be made to

Berrien County Cancer Service.

NILES - Lestie LaVern

hospital, Berrien Center. Surviving besides the mother

are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn, Niles and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida M. Cook, Berrien Springs.

Graveside rites were held at 1

p.m. today in South Union

Local arrangements were in

charge of the Bowerman fun

Sheldon Williams

Williams, 58, of 411 Brookfield drive, Niles, died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday in Niles Pawating

hospital, following a long ill-

He was bern Dec. 25, 1918, in

Niles. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a

member of the VFW Post, No. 1137, Benton Harbor and Niles

American Legion Post, No. 26.

Surviving are his widow, the former Doris L. Smallidge;

four daughters, Mrs. Turner Jones and Mrs. Linda Storey, both of Benton Harbor, Miss Rhonda Williams, Niles and

Mrs. Arthur Hartley, Berrien Springs; a son, Ronald S. Williams, Atwater, Calif.; six

grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ina Clark, Niles; six brothers, Clayton, Niles, Frederick and

Melburn, both of Cassopolis, Leon and Martin, both of Buchanan and Maryin of Wis-

Funeral services will be held

1:30 p.m. Saturday in the

Halbritter funeral home, Niles.

Burial will be in Silverbrook

NILES - The Jan. 4 death of

Leland F. Hammond, 40, of 524 Maple street, Niles, has been determined to have been a

suicide, according to a death certificate filed with Berrien county clerk's office.

Hammond was found seated

in the front seat of his car in the closed garage by his sister,

Madalyn Hammond, according

to police. The car's motor was running, police said.

cause of death as asphyxiation.

LAWRENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. John (Margaret

Elaine Beridon) Ridderbos, 23, of 232 N. Paw Paw, Lawrence, who died Wednesday, will be

held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence. Burial will be in Hill cemetery.

FENNVILLE - Mrs. Roy A.

(Erma C.) Nye, 69, of Route 1,

Fennyille, died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bartow, Fla.,

following an illness of Iwn days.

She was born Aug. 19, 1907, in

Mrs. Nye was a member of

the Ganges Baptist church and

the Allegan county Retired Teacher's Association. She had

taught in the Reed and Pearl

schools before retiring in 1969.

band are two sons. Donald A.,

Fennville and Gerald F., Northport, Mich.; eight grand-

children: three brothers. Earl

Hathaway, East Tawas, Everett

Hathaway, Lansing, and Evan

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Chap-

pell functal home, Fennyille.

where friends may call after noon Sunday. Buriat will be in

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Mrs. Roy Nye

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Ridderbos Rites

The death certificate listed

Death Ruling

Sheldon D.

home, Eau Claire.

NILES

Glenn Infant

William Vergin, SJ Pharmacist, Dies At Age 82



WILLIAM VERGIN

William Vergin, 82, of 838 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, a retired well-known pharmacist in the St. Joseph area for many years, died at 11:45 a.m. Thurs day in St. Joseph Memorial

He was born Nov. 1, 1894, in St. Joseph, and received his pharmacist registration from Ferris State college,

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ledyard, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Elsie Griffin, Flint.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 6 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Memorials may be made to

Berrien County Cancer Service.

Mrs. T. Schub

Mrs. Thelma T. Schuh, 79, Mrs. Thelma T. Schuh, 79, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jahn (Mary Louise) Chiviges, 8892 Ryno road, Coloma, died at 5 a.m. today in Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph.

She was born May 2, 1897, in Larwell, Ind., and had resided in this area since 1970.

Surviving besides her daughter are two grandchildren. Her husband. John Schuh, preceded her in death in 1965.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Smith funeral home, Columbia City, Ind. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery, Larwell. Friends may call at the funeral home in Culumbia City after 2 p.m. Sa-

turday.

Limal arrangements were in charge of the Kerley and Storks funeral home, St. Joseph.

Mrs. R. Gillem

Mrs. Rosemary Gillem, 50, of 521 Winchester, St. Joseph, aied shortly after being admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital at

6:30 p.m. Thursday. She was born Feb. 16, 1926, in Pipestone township and was an employe of Memorial hospital cafeteria for six years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Belinda) Morgan, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Vicgan, benion riarbor, Mrs. Pie-tor (Kathy) Gray, West Ger-many, Mrs. Garey (Patricia) Cowen, Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Douglas (Sharon) Janatzke, New Port Richey, Fla.; two brothers. Charles Hartlerode, Eau Claire and Raymond Hartierode, Federal Way, Wash, three sisters, Mrs. Myron (Lyla) Kesterke, Eau Claire, Mrs. Michael (Betty) Perrone, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Gail (Delores) Penpples Sawyer and three Sawyer and grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after noon Sunday,

Ralph Cole

Ralph F. Cole. 65. of 3791 E. Napier ave., Benton Harbor, died at 3:30 a.m. today in Mercy bespital, fellowing a long ill

He was born Jan. 15, 1912, in Tinten, Ind., and had resided in this area many years. He was a former employe of Ross Carrier Company, Mr. Cole retired in July 1972 from Clark Equipment Company, Battle Creek where he was employed as a technical specialist in the ser vice engineering industrial truck division. He was a member of the Clark Equip-

ment Management Club. Surviving are his widow, the former Alice Kelley; two sons. Keith, Newport News, Va., and Bruce, Benion Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Constance) Oliver, Stevensville and Mrs. A. Ray (Darlene) King, St. Joseph: five brothers, Dorvall and Harold, both of Waterylict,

George, Phoenix, Ariz., Robert Luther Lundy, L. Stevensville and Howard of Decatur Fire Sodus and Mrs. Vernon (Esther) Sill, South Haven and Fighter, Dies five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held



LUTHER M. LUNDY Oblesi fireman dies

DECATUR - Luther M. Lundy of Decatur, who a year ago at age 98 was still an active of the Decatur volunteer fire department, died at his home yesterday morning.

He was 99. A family spokes

Mr. Lundy, as well known for the cigars he smoked as the fireman's hat he wore for 66 years, just recently went on the department's inactive memin December, 1975, over 100 of

his friends and fellow fire lighters bonored him at a special banquet and hailed him as probably the oldest active fireman in the state. A carpenter and mason by

trade, Lundy joined the fire department in 1999 when the department's fire equipment was horse-drawn.

He was born Nov. 30, 1877, in Marcellus. Before his re-tirement Mr. Lundy had been a lumberjack in Northern Michigan for many years. He and a carpenter.

Surviving is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Lundy, Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where triends may call after 7:30 this evening. Burial will be in Harrison cemetery.

Walter Blanchard

DOWAGIAC - Walter B. Blanchard, 58, of Route I, East street Pokagon, Dowagiac, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in his home, after suffering an apparent heart attack

He was born Feb. 12, 1918, and was a security guard at Southwestern Michigan College. Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Groner funeral

Cleon Sage

LAWTON - Cleon Sage, 66, Box 12, Lawton, formerly of Gubles, died Wednesday in Naples, Fla.

He was born April 22, 1910, in Gobles and was retired from Panelyte Company, Kalamazoo. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church Pay Pay

Surviving are his widow, the former Nina Louise McEtheny; five sons, Herbert C., William nve sons, Herbert C., William and Thomas, all of Kałamazoo, Dennis of Hollywood, Calif., and Timothy of Lawton; four daughters, Mrs. Larry (Pa-tricia) Baker, and Mrs. Royal (Isa Fay) Wessels, both of Paw Paw, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Haggard, Decatur, Ala., Mrs. Gor don (Sandra) Castle, Jr., Baltimore, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Veley, Bloomingdale: 28 grandchildren and three great-_ grandchildren

incomplete this forenoon at the Thompson funeral home, Paw

Folke Gustafson PAW PAW - Folke Gustaf-

son, 46th avenue, Paw Paw died Wednesday in McAllen, Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Thompson funeral home, Paw



Mrs. Mary Garrow 1 p.m. Saturday Peter's Rock visitation beginning Friday afternoon

Martens Rites

BARODA — Funeral services for William "Bob" Martens, 27, of 1558 W. Shawnee road, Lot 187, Baroda, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the New Truy Bribbree church Puris William Brethren church. Burial will be

ducted at 7:30 this evening by the Buchanan Moose Lodge, No. 449, at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home. Memorials may be made to New Troy Brethren church or Coloma Bible church.

Marie Erwin

ALLEGAN - Mrs. Edward (Marie) Erwin, 71, route 3, Allegan, died Wednesday morning in Bethany nursing

Church of God, Allegan.
In addition to her husband, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Alice Weber of Milner, Ga., Mrs. Lois Martin of Allegan and Mrs. Barbara Fox of Bloomingdale; 14 grandehildren; eight great-grandehildren; a brother, Walter Zotsman of Benton Harbor; and six sisters. Mrs. Amelia Graber, Mrs. Emma Butgereit and Mrs. Lillian Hallman of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Aldina Zanders of Dowagiac, Mrs. Minnie Wolfram of Chicago and Mrs. Tillie Teneris of Cleveland,

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Allegan chapel, Gorden funeral home. Burial will be in Brookside cemetery. Heath township

BH Panel His home was at 500 South Eyes Uses For Grant

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commercial development. The HIID-owned vacant land is in the Riverview drive and old fruit market areas. Another \$100,000 in the com-

mercial development category is budgeted for paying salaries and other administrative costs of the city's economic development department. The remaining \$64,170 is proposed for demolition of several buildings in the central business district and for paving new parking lots in the downtown area.

The recreation center items include lockers for the center, construction of an access road, a parking lot and exterior light ing. The work was part of the original construction plans for the center but was dropped when the city ran into funding problems. The center, behind Benton Harbor high school, is scheduled to be open for public use in March.

Park improvements, at \$22,000, would include new playground equipment and other physical improvements at Broadway, Hall and Union parks.

Funds for the third year of the CD program will become available July 1. The third year runs from July 1 to June 30, 1978.

Woman Arraigned

PAW PAW - Anita M. Chism, 23, rural Bangor, demanded preliminary examination yesterday when demanded arraigned in Seventh district court on a charge of writing three insufficient funds checks in three days.

said the checks involved in the charge totaled \$403 and were allegedly passed in Almena township between Dec. 2-6, 1976. She was released on her on recognizance.



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Bangor Lottery Winner Bumped

LANSING - Vicent Bethel, the Bangor janitor who won \$105,000 last week in the weekly Michigame state lottery, was bumped out of the competition last night while defending his "super player" crown. Bethel was eliminated from the competition by Kenneth Robertshaw, an unemployed 23-year-old Warren man who won \$66,000 in the lottery game last night. Bethel, 55, a janitor at Du-Wel Metal Products in Bangor, said

earlier he plans to use his winnings to include in his hobby-raising horses. Bethel won no money in the competition last night. The Associated Press reported Robertshaw plans to take a acation to Hawaii with his winnings. Besides the \$108,000

Robertshaw earned the right to return next week and possibly add to his winnings. Bethel has been a janitor at Du-Wel for the past five years. He and his wife, Joan, have two daughters and six grandchildren.
Other winners in the lottery game last night were Hollis Ballew

Jr., of Detroit, who took home \$14,000; Carrie Stratz; 55, of Lansing, who won \$12,000; Esther Lo Duca, 72, \$9,000; Edward

Mrs. Erwin was born Dec. 6, 1905, in Grand Forks, N.D. She was a member of Spec Lake Church of Cod Mac. Near South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Oran Mitchell, 53, route 5, South Haven, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital with head and leg injuries suffered yesterday in a two-car accident.

State police from the South Haven post said Mrs. Mitchell was southbound on M-140 near 14th avenue, South Haven township, when her car collided

Sawer, 35, route 1, Grand Junetion, at 2:55 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell told troopers

that as she attempted to stop for a vehicle in front of her car; she swerved and collided with Sawer's oncoming, northbound car. Sawer was not injured.

She was ticketed for driving too fast for road conditions police said.

Dan Denman, Harbert; Martin

Roche, Riverside; James Bonner, Sawyer; and Elizabeth Pulley, Union Pier. The board

will act as a liaison between the

township police and fire depart-

In other areas. Edwin

board and

Chikaming Board Picks Deputy Clerk

ments.

LAKESIDE - The Chikaming township board last night ap-pointed Mrs. Martin (Elsie) Priest of Riverside as township

a two-year term replacing the late Arnold Abrahamsen. No pay policy has been established for Mrs. Priest, according to Lena Abrahamsen, township clerk.
In other areas, the board

named a five-member public

Stanley Showalter, Lakeside;

safety administration

last month. Named

Kozlowski of Union Pier, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, was appointed to the township board of appeals, replacing Andrew Bultas, who has moved from the approved by the township board

area.

The board also extended the township tax collection deadline in Feb 28

Seven Are Accused In Galien Break-Ins

GALJEN - A 21-year-old Galien man and six Galien juvenile boys were arrested by sheriff's deputies yesterday in connection with four break-ins at Galien high school and the Jan. 31 break-in of the sheriff's

substation at Galien. Sheriff's Lt. Herninger said David Ronald Timothy Roger of 109 Sherman street in Galien was arrested on a charge of receiving and con-cealing stolen property valued at under \$100, a .32 caliber pis-

Heminger said the pistol was nong items taken in a break-in of the sheriff's substation Jan.

He said it was during the investigation of the substation break-in that deputies developed information that led them to the arrest of the juvenile boys, ages 14 to 16, in connection with four burglaries at the high school between Dec. 20, 1975, and Dec. 6, 1976.

All six have been petitioned into county probate court in connection with the breaking



Mrs. Thelma Schuh 2 p.m. Sunday Smith chapel, Columbia City, Ind.

until 9 p.m. Friday

William Vergin 11 a.m. Saturday Kerley and Starks chapel

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and enterings, and three of the boys were petitioned on addi-tional complaints alleging

malicious destruction of property at the school during the burglaries. Heminger suid only small items were taken from the

school during the break-ins. Roger was lodged in Berrien county jail pending arraignment in Berrien Fifth District

FLORIN

Alton "Lester" Williams 2 p.m. Saturday Davidson chapel, Coloma visitation after noon Friday

William "Bob" Martens To Be Arranged Fairplain chapel visitation beginning Friday

William "Bob" Martens 2 p.m. Saturday New Troy Brethren church Memorial rites at 7:30 tonight Buchanan Moose Lodge No. 449

Raiph Cole Fairplain chapel visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday

Mrs. Rosemary Gillem To Be arranged Fairplain chapel Visitation after noon Sunday

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SOUTH HAVEN TOURISM PROMOTED: Southwestern Michigan

might be locked in its coldest winter in more than century, but

minds of many South Haven area businessmen are on next summer

and prospect of prosperous tourist season. South Haven Chamber of Commerce will sponsor exhibit promoting area's vacation and sports fishing opportunities at Chicago Sportsman's and Vacation show from Feb. 18-27 at Chicago Amphitheatre. Pictured are

in the nation that gets federal funds, for each separate school building. Supt. Ray Bandlow of

the Lawton school district, a critic of the report, estimated

some 135,000 such reports will

Farm & Features Editor

Michigan are required to seni

out a continual stream of

reports to a variety of govern-mental agencies that demand

information on a myriad of

"This paper work is killing us," said Lionel Stacey, superintendent of the Downglac

from school administrators of

It eatls for detailed student

information, broken down by race, sex and ethnic status.

do not have the information in readily available form. In fact,

the schools, by law, are not

permitted to keep records by

The civil rights survey must

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PORT

Chikaming Will **Vote Saturday**

Staff Writer
LAKESIDE — Chikaming township voters go to the polls dinance and a property tax issue for fire equipment.

The zoning question is on whether the township board action adopting the revised or-dinance in June should be



SHOW HONORS: Scott Foster, 17, (left), his brother Bruce, 19, and their sister D'nece, 15, of 3701 M-140, Niles, took honors recently at the West Michigan Livestock Show and Sale held in Grand Rapids.

The Fosters Are Prize-Winning Trio

Staff Writer

A Niles family took honors at the West Michigan Livestock show held recently at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.
Scott Foster, 17, placed first in the senior beef showmanship category, with his brother Bruce, 19, placing second and their sister D'nece, 15, placing fourth.

In livingtock indusing Bruce placed first, topping his brother by

In livestock judging, Bruce placed first, topping his brother by one point in a field of 123 entries. D'nece placed seventh in the

D'nece exibited the champion Angus steer of the junior show and the grand champion Angus steer overall. Bruce exhibited the reserve grand champion steer calf. Scott placed first with a peu of three steers and placed second overall in the showmanship

Entries were from throughout the western half of Michigan,

Stockman Heading GOP Task Force

WASHINGTON - Freshman Congressman Dave Stockman, of St. Joseph, has been named by House Republicans as chairman of their Task Force on Economic Policy. The appointment was annonneed by Congressman William Fenzel (R-Minn.), chairman of the House Republican Research committee. Fenzel called Stock-man's appointment "unusual" because task force chairmanships generally go to senior members of Congress.

Fenzel described the purpose of the Task Force on Economic Policy as developing a "coherent, balanced alternative to the big spending economic programs of the White House and Congressional Democrats." Prior to being elected to represent Michigan's Fourth Congressional district, Stockman served for four years as executive director of the House Republican conference where he look part in Republican economic research efforts

upturn," Stockman said in commenting on his new appointment A massive injection of fiscal stimulus through increased federal effects will only throw that recovery into a new inflationary tailspin. It is my hope that the economic task force will be able to persuade the congress, through hard research and well-planned proposals, to avoid that temptation and to employ firm restraints on the growth of federal spending.

The millage issue is a one-

mill levy for three years to finance fire fighting equipment.

The polling places at the fire stations in Lakeside and Sawyer will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 o.m. There are about 2.200 egistered voters in the township.

referendum The referendum was scheduled in December after the township board received pe-titions, signed by some 400 people, asking for a vote on the

people, asking for a vote on the revised ordinance, Township Supervisor Donald Peterson said that be feels most people wanted the right to vote on the ordinance and were not specific harboring omplaints against the zoning

Any so-called controversy over the revised zoning or-dinance and map has seemed centered on when the luard set

the said the board got the pa-titions in July too late to schedule it for the August primary, and the November general election ballot was crowded with candidates and special state issues.

The significant difference

between the old zoning or-dinance and the revised one is the extra authority given the zoning board of appeals, Peter

A revised zoning map, adopted as an integral part of the revised zoning ordinance, includes a Galien river flood plain not in the old map; an at-tempt to consolidate and remove some of the strip zoning from Youngren road to Townline mad along Red Arrow highway: and increased com-mercial zoning near the Sawyer exit from I-94.

Criticism of the revised zoning map has largely been con-fined to people living near the Sawver I-94 exit, the supervisor

Proposed levies to buy fire equipment defeated on two prior occasions, the first time last May when a proposed 1.5-mill levy for three years lost 490 to 454, and again in August when a one-mill proposal for two years was beaten, 447 to 413.

Peterson said he has heard no specific objections to proposed levies other then a natural resentment by taxpayers to vote

for more taxes. If approved, the one-mill levy would raise about \$36,000 yearly. Township officials said the extra funds are needed for the purchase of two or three replacement fire trucks for vehicles that are now about 16

years old.
A recently purchased fire truck cost \$41,226 and the cost in the next several years is likely to rise to \$50,000 per truck. township officials have said.

Other needed equipment, officials have said, includes fire hose, ladders, radios, portable pumps, a feath apparatus for fighting gasoline fires and oxygen tanks and masks.

Finger-Pointing

DETROIT (AP) - A courtappointed committee has accused the Detroit Board of Education of dismantling magnet middle schools instrumental

More Every Year school district. Larry Rankens, for the number of students who business manager of the Benton Harbor area schools, estimated were recently suspended or ex-pelled or classified as mentally all these required reports cost retarded or gifted. A second form wants detailed informathe taxpayers of his district around \$50,000 a year.

And a new report, ordered by tion on physical barriers for the handicapped, enrollments by the Office of Civil Rights in the sex for industrial arts, home economics, advanced science and math classes; dropouts or Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, is eliciting more than the usual grumbling exmisions by sex and race, and

Required Reports

Pile Higher, Cost

teacher assumments by race, sex and ethnic status. Reason for the survey? Education U.S.A., a national educational journal, repurted man for th Rights office said the report "won't tell us anyone is discriminating" but will "provide a red flag for us to investigate further."

"It boils down to a civil rights survey," said Stacey of Downgiac, They try to deterbowagiae. Incy try to deter-mine from the form in Washington if we are showing discrimination." Assistant Supt. Stanley

Mackin of Berrier Springs said the report appeared to him to be an "atter waste", and added that he doesn't knew really what district has had to employ H2 extra persons to gather the in-formation and prepare the

(the administrator, who asked not to be identified, indicated the information was not available without a great deal of work district might be filled out by

Stacey agreed with Macklin that if there is a problem of discrimination in any district "it doesn't take 40 reports to get

Education U.S.A. Owen Kiernan, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, that the survey is an "indefen-sible invasion of the schools by federal bureauerats." "Principals," Kiernan was

Govt. Bureaucrats Drown

have to be sent to Washington by the March 3t deadline. Divided by race, sex and ethquoted, "fully support federal civil rights laws", but filling out "voluntimous and nonsensical nic status, the questionnaire asks for earollments in voca-tional education, special education and bilingual classes and forms" is an unreasonable bur-

Schools In Paper Flood!

den on school administrators.

Rankens, Benton Harbur
Schools business manager, estimated it will cost his district
\$3,000 just to process the report. And that would not include any additional work to prepare and maintain records in connection with the information required in each school building. Presumably, the report could become an annual one, as governmental reports have a habit of becom-

Stacey said it will take hours and days of paper work to complete the form for

Dowagiae. St. Joseph Supt. Burton Addrich noted that not only is a new report required of the district, but that there already is another long civil rights form that the district must prepare and keep. "We don't have to send it to anyone. We just have to have it on hand, and there's a penalty if we don't have it.

Dr. David Leebner, Bridgman superintendent, said he was not

familiar with the report. He said he has about 30 reports a week demanded of him, and that he assigns preparation of most of them to an assistant. The assistant prepares them or assigns

Fernon Gruber, South Haven-based charter boat captain,

plans to fill cornucopia with agricultural products of area.

created display and Judy Bryers, owner of the Rose Shop, who

sored by tourism committee of chamber, exhibit will be manned by South Haven area residents. Chamber said it is still in need of

people willing to man exhibit and would welcome contributions to defray \$1,000 expense for project. (Tom Renner photo)

them to someone else.

"We have such a multiplicity
of reports to fill out," Lectmer declared, that he can stay on lon of only the most important mes

The rest he just signs.

Both Stacey and Macklin

to push through their bureaucratic paper work. "It's very clear that someone at a high level is going to have to make a decision or is going to have to propose some other kind of method of reporting information from schools to the ump-teen number of agencies, be it

the cost and time they are im-posing upon the school districts

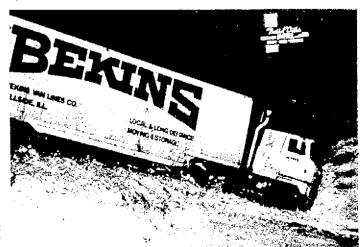
New Civil Rights Form Is Latest **Burden On Staffs**

by race is at odds with federal legislation that says schools

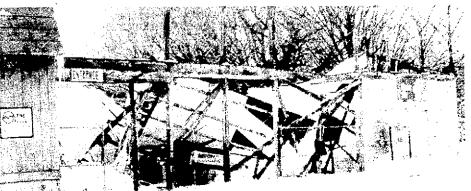
Benton Harbor Business Manager Rankens did not indicate any opinion on the neces-sity for this report, but he inveighed against the numerous reports school administrators are required to prepare for various agencies.

"It seems very clear to me," said ltankens, "that scorer or later someone at the local level, state level, or possibly federal local, federal or state,
"There is," Rankens con-tinued, "a very small amount of coordination or consistency on any level of governmental admunistration in terms of what they require school districts to report to them. Maybe this is a good time to make a comment

that if Jimmy Carter really hves up to his statement that he is going to cut federal bureaucracy, this form OSCR 191 and 102 (the Civil Hights forms) would be a damn good place to start."



SKIDS OFF ROAD: Semi-truck and trailer slid off 194 near Puetz road in Lincoln township Wednesday night and slipped down embankment, with rear of trailer ending up hanging over guardrail, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. Driver and passenger, both from California, sustained injuries but were released after treatment at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. No tickets were issued. (John P. Dwan photo)



ROOF COLLAPSES: Roof of 40 by 25 foot pole barn building collapsed early Thursday morning at Curry's Farm Supply, Red Arrow highway, Coloma. Collapse was blamed on deep, heavy snow. Pole barn was located at western edge of farm supply business and contained hay and straw. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Chuck Knox To Continue As Rams' Coach

and some of the runwers; he says he's staying on as coach of the Los

Angeles Rams.
Rumors and reports started last December that Knox would return to the Detroit Lions, where he was an assistant before being picked - then a virtual unknown - to head the Rams.

The speculation grew stronger and stronger and there were min specimaning for a stronger and specimens published accounts that said Knox was unhappy because Ham owner Carroll Resembleum ordered young Pat Haden named starting quarterback in place of James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

But Knox issued a statement Thursday that said:

"The Ram organization and the fans have helped me to enjoy thoroughly the fast four years in Southern California. It would have been very difficult for me to leave the players and coaches

"They, along with Carroll Rosenbloom and Ram management, have combined to help create a winning tradition. I'm just happy things worked out the way they did."

"I talked with Rosenbloom and (general manager Don) Klos-terman earlier Thursday and had the feeling they would reject our offer," Lions' owner Bill Ford said. "I didn't hear from them since. I'm disappointed - I thought he was a good candidate and a good coach. I'd like to think about our situation overnight, and tomorrow we'll get back into things.

'I'm not surprised by it," said Lions' general manager Russ Thomas. "I guess Carroll wanted to keep him and wouldn't accept what we offered. I have no idea what the next step will be."

Ford was in Los Angeles last weekend and met several hours with Rosenbloom.

Word was that the topic was compensation — in the form of players — that the Rams would receive in return for the right to regoriate with Knox, whose Los Angeles contract runs until 1980.

Both Ford and Rusenbloom declined to say what they discussed that weekend although Detruit newspapers said the Lions balked at both the number and quality of players the Rams supposedly

Rosenbloom, however, did little Thursday to squelch the reports that Knox considered a move to Michigan.

After his coach's announcement, Rosenbloom said Thursday, "I'm delighted that Chuck wants to stay with us. In my opinion be's the finest coach in the NFL. I believed that in the beginning or I would never have given him his chance in the first place.

In that series, many Ram players were quoted saying they felt the quarterback change was really the decision of Rosenbloom, and that Knox had little to say in the matter and was understandably upset.

At that time, Knox declined to comment on the series, but Thursday he released a statement which said, in part:

"I can only say that there are a number of people like Carroll Resembloom, Don Klosterman (the general manager) and all the members of my coaching staff...who both suggest things to me and who influence me with those suggestions on personnel matters. But no one dictates to me, except, of course, my wife, Shirley.

Healthy Green Cures U-M Ills

Purdue Keeps Pace With Win

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rickey Green says he's fully recovered from his back injury. And his presence has helped cure Michigan of its recent college basketball ills.

seventh-ranked Wolverines lost to lowly Northwestern last Saturday and were tied with Indiana 79-79 with two minutes to play Thursday night. Then Green canned eight foul shots and Michigan went on to an 89-84 victory that kept it atep the Big Ten standings with a 9-1 mark.

"I was glad to see my team come back," said Michigan Coach Juhnny Orr. "We have not been playing well since Rickey got hurt" Jan. 20 in a game with Purdue. The star guard was in fine

shape against Indiana, scuring 32 points to tie for game-high honors with the Hoosiers' Mike

Big Ten Standings

"There's a definite mental difference between playing Northwestern and playing Insaid Orr after the victory to go," said Or at Ann Arbor.

"I don't want to sound over-confident," said Green, "but we'll give them a better game down there" in Bloomington.

Despite the setback, the coach of the defending national champion Hoosiers, new 5-4 in the conference, was optimistic.

"We kept playing well against

a quality team for as long as we have all year," said Bobby Knight, "We had the kind of play I'd like to see every time."

Indiana's freshman forward Mike Woodson was brilliant of-fensively, pouring in 32 points. He hit on 15 of 19 floor shots as the Hissiers shot 59 per cent for the night to Michigan's 49 per cent. Wayne Radford added 18 points and star center Kent Bensum 17.

Grote and substitute forward



Alan Hardy scored 12 each for the Wolverines, while John Robinson added 11.

Northwestern had another shot at playing giant-killer Thursday night, but fell to Purdue 92-85 at West Lalayette. The victory enabled the 18th-ranked Boilermakers to remain one half game behind Michigan with an 8-1 Big Ten record.

Purdue beld a commanding 57-35 halftime bulge and coasted to the victory behind Walter Jordan's 22 points. "The first half we played as

well as any haif all year," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaus. "It's hard to keep a full head of steam with a big lead like that."

Northwestern Coach Tex Winter said, "It was a tough assignment to come in and play Purdue after beating Michigan I was proud of our players. They didn't quit." In the battle for the Big Ten cellar, Illinois topped Wisconsin 82-72 at Champaign to drop the

Badgers into last place at 2-8. Illinois move into a tie for sixth

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Carter 0.1-3.1, Woodson 15.2-232, Benson 7.3 (7). Wisman 0.9-0. Radford 6.67-13, Gramatol 5.2-3.12. Commissibum 0.0-0. Eelis 9.4-4. Helcomb 0.9-0.0. Totals 13.18-27.

Negro Hall Of Fame Job Is Completed

opinion of the committee, would

have made the Hall of Fame had

black players been permitted to

play in the big leagues," a

prepared statement said.
"Satisfied it had accomplished its mission to

evaluate the stars of the Negro leagues and further believing

that no other candidate con-

sidered by the committee in the past seven years would muster

the 75 per cent of the votes

Leagues, now therefore, has

essary for election, the com-tee on Negro Baseball



ANYBODY THERE?: Northwestern's Bob Svete (44) gets off a pass around Purdue's 6-10 Tom Scheffler, a former St. Joseph high school all-stater, in Big Ten basketball action Thursday night at Lafayette, Ind. Purdue won 92-85 to remain one-half game behind league-leading Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

for the New York Lincoln Giants

in 1911 and .415 for Philadelphia Hilldale in 1923 when he was 39

Dihigo, the first Cuban to reach Cooperstown, hit 320 in 12

seasons in the United States but

also won more than 200 games

in the Mexican and Cuban

Winter leagues. He also pitched

the first no-hitter in the Mexican League. Lloyd died March 19, 1965.

barely one month before his \$1st

hirthday. Dihigo died May 20, 1971, four days short of his 68th

birthday.

Road Fatal For Rebels

Illinois State Upsets Nevada-Las Vegas

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Jerry Tarkanian may have to change his mind about playing toad games. He certainly will cave to live with his words, at

Earlier in the week, the coach of the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team expressed a passion for playing games away from home with this bold statement: "To me, the greatest thrill is going into a place on the road where everybody's screaming for you to lose ... and sticking it to them."

However, the thrill was gone for Tarkanian Thursday night after his fourth-ranked Rebels were stunned 88-84 by Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

"I think the crowd had us in we," said Tarkanian, suddenly revising his views about the road, "It was the noisiest place I've ever been in." Perhaps the roar of the crowd

had something to do with his team's downfall, but the real culprit was the Rebels' inability culpris was the receive mainthy to keep a step ahead of the fly-ing Redbirds. "We did not control the tempo of the game," Tarkanian said. "Illinois State did. We played at

their speed. If we are not con-trolling the tempo of the game, the only way to get it is by rebounding and we don't rebound well.

"ISU played an outstanding game. We have no excuses. We made a couple of runs at them. but they never folded. They killed us on the boards. Our big people are not that strong." Obviously, Tarkanian thinks his team is not that good,

either. "I think we're overrated," he reflected.

In other college basketball games Thursday night, secondranked UCLA defeated Washington 75-65; seventh-ranked Michigan trimmed Indiana 89-84; No. 15 Providence nipped Rhode Island 67-66; No. 16 Clemson defeated Cleveland State 77-55; No. 17 Syracuse walloped Buffalo State 100-63, and No. 18 Purdue outscored Northwestern 92-85.

Forward Bill Lewis paced Illinois State's balanced attack with 21 points as the Redbirds snapped Nevada-Las Vegas' 14game winning streak.

"It gave us incentive when they only beat Bradley by one point Tuesday night," Lewis said of Nevada-Las Vegas' 107-106 victory earlier in the week. "We figured that if Bradley could stay close, we could beat them because we're much better team than

Roy Hamilton, UCLA's sophomore guard, stole a pass and scored two baskets, leading an 8-0 blitz in 39 seconds. sporking the Bruins over Washington in a key Pacific-8 Conference game.

Bennett Falcons' Coach



NEW YORK (AP) - After

naming nine top black stars to baseball's Hall of Fame, the

Committee on Negro Baseball

Leagues has voted itself out of

Martin Dihigo were added to the

Cooperstown shrine Thursday.

then the committee announced

that it has completed its job and will not meet again.

Created by Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn in 1970, the special committee had previously named Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, Buck

John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and

ATLANTA (AP) - Leeman Bennett, who wants "to bring a winning team to Atlanta in the shortest amount of time," takes over as head couch of the National Football League Falcons with a five-year contract in which to complete his goal.

Tve seen poor programs and strong programs and I've learned the difference," said Bennett, an assistant conch for the Los Angeles Rams before getting the Falcons' job Thursday. "Um congeles Rams before getting the Falcons' job Thursday. "I'm con-vinced I know what it takes to get a good program going."

Bennett, 38, a former quarterback - defensive back at the University of Kentucky, was named enach by newly appointed Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron.

"I looked at various efforts done and narrowed it down to a very narrow field." said LeBarin, who until Wednesday had a lucrative Las Vegas law practice. "We have a five-year contract — a package that will make him one of the highest paid coaches in the

Leonard, Monte Irvin, Judy Negro leagues who, in the

Johnson and Oscar Charleston

on the committee along with

Roy Campanella, another Hall of Famer, veteran baseball writer Dick Young, lungtime

baseball executive Joe Reichler,

Gettlieb and Eppy Barnes, all of

whom were on the scene when

"The intent was to vote into

the Hall of Fame such outs-tanding performers in the old

formed in the Negro Leagues

Johnson and Irvin had served

to the Hall of Fame

league."

The amount of the contract was not disclosed, although it was

unanimously voted that it

Lloyd, a tall, gangly shorts-top, was called the black Honus

Wagner, Dihigo, a slugging outfielder, also was an outs-

tanding pitcher. Each received

seven votes from the eight-member committee. The only

was pitcher Willie Foster. He received two votes.

Statistics were kept erra-

tically in the black leagues but

available records indicate that

Lloyd had a career batting

average of .362 for his 27-year

et any support

should be dissolved."

mored at \$400,000 for the five-year period. Rams Coach Chuck Knox felt Bennett's appointment as Atlanta

head coach was "quite a compliment to our program," "I'm very happy for Leeman and his family for his opportunity to coach in Atlanta," said Knux. "He's done an outstanding job for us with our receivers, and last year he called all of our offensive plays and was outstanding at that." Bennett, named to lead the Falcons after Dallas assistant Dan

Reeves turned down the job, rejected suggestions that he was a

From my conversation with Eddie LeBaron and others in the Falcon organization, it is my understanding that Reeves wasn't effered the job," he said.

LeBaron and Bennett replace Pat Peppler, the Falcons' former general manager who also was named head coach when Marion Campbell was fired last season. Peppler was hired as assistant general manager of the Houston Oilers Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Shortstop John Henry "Pop" Llyod and Martin Dihigo, an all-around star of Negro baseball, were elected to the Hall of Fame by Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues.

BASEBALL

TENNIS
RICHMOND, Va. — Australian Tony Roche upset second-seeded lie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 6-3 and Tom Okker of The Netherlands musticate third, seeded Manual Control of the National Control of th ed third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain 7-6, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the Richmond Tennis

DAYTON, Ohio - Sixth-seeded Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif. advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Dayton Pro Tennis Classic, outlasting Roger Taylor of Britain 1-6, 7-6,

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Unseeded Dick Saviano of Los Altos Hills, Calif. upset fourthseeded Jim Delaney of Po-tomac, Md. 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the second round of a \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

SEATTLE - Unseeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif. advanced to the semifinals of a \$100,000 professional women's tennis lournament, defeating Natasha Chinyreva of Russia 7-5, 6-3.

SPORTS CAPSULES

 $HONOLULU - Bruce\ Lietzke$ scored two eagles on his way to a five-under-par 67 and a tie with longshot Monty Kaser for the first-round lead in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

SARASOTA, Fla. - Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa, shot a three-over-par 75 for a onestroke lead over Eva Chang of Taiwan after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association qualifying tour-

FIGURE SKATING

HARTFORD, Conn. - Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner defended their senior pairs title in the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

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TV Sports Schedule

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In other conference matches on Saturday, Benton Harbor will be at the LMAC meet at Muskegon Catholic, St. Joseph and Niles will vie for the Big Seven crown at Kalamazoo Loy and Gull Lake will host

Staff Sports Writer

Could this be the year Bran-

dywine wins it all in the Blos-

Lakeshore the past two scasons

with the Lancers winning the

dual titles and Lakeshore gain-

ing seconds in the conference

But this season, Brandywine

has already gotten by one hurdle...winning the dual match. The Bobcats also return

seven wrestlers who were in the finals of last season's conference meet so they would

have to be considered the

favorites in the league meet they will host Saturday.

somland conference? The Bobcat wrestlers have had to settle for a tie with

meets.

the Wolverine conference meet. The Bud champs back for Brandywine include Steve Kersch, Kelly Low, Mitch Jeffrey and Mike McCombs. Brandywine Those getting beat in the finals were Murr Adams and Rick Creswell.

Lakeshore's hopes will go Mith the top two wrestlers on this week's southwestern Michigan honor roll — Jamie Lingle and Doug Smith. Last year, Smith lost to Kersch 42 in the finals of the 96-pound class. There won't be a rematch this

year as Smith is up to the 105-pound class and Kersch will wrestle at 112-pounds

Lingle would have to be the favorite in the 138-pound class Last year he lost in the finals of the 132-pound division. Another top Lancer matman.

Terry Hunge, will be out to gam another Bud title. The senior won the 165-pound class last year but will be in the 112pound division Saturday against Kersch, Earlier this year, Kersch topped Runge in a dual meet 3-2.

only River Valley grappler returning from the championship round is Clay Stricter. He lost the title match of the 145-pound class last season but will be up to the 165 pound class this year.

Jim Ridge of Coloma also returns. He lost to Runge in the finals at 105-pounds.

Bobcats Favored To Capture Bud Mat Crown

Buchanan has a pair of lightweights - Mike Fisher and John Luben — who could cause some havor at 98 and 105.

Cassopolis could be a factor in the upper weight classes with Vince Weatherspion, Earl Sorsby and Mark Williams. Dowagiae's top chances for

championship honors include Date Killarney and Mike Leets while Edwardsburg will be pinning its hopes with Rob Boepple, Dan Parsons, Craig Humphrey Steve Pabreza and Donn Gearbart.

Portage Central, with its victory in the Greater Kalamazoo Invitational two weeks ago, has to be the favorite in the Big Seven moet. Beautweight Jun-Foulkes is St. Joseph's best bet as a placewinner. He was fourth in last season's match. Don Hoopes is undefeated in the league at 178 and will probably be seeded first in that weight class. Gary Pesko enuld also prab a place.

Norman Doyle and Ray Turner look to be Benson Harbor's best hopes for medals in the LMAC meet. Doyle was fourth at 155-pounds fast year.

Vic Vukorpa has been the outstanding wrestler on Paw Paw's squad. He could very well take the 105-pound class at the conference meet. His only loss of the season was to Smith of Lakeshore by only a 6-4

South Haven's Gus Thaler will be back to defend his 138pound title be won last year Currently, he is undefeated this season. Another Rain standout, Dave Gaarde, could also take forme some bardware.

The rescheduled Eau Claire Invitational will be held Saturday, but it won't be as big as originally planned. Because of conference meet obligations, seven teams had to dron out These attending will be Berrien Springs, Blommigdale, Bridgman, Covert Martin, Lake Michigan Catholic, Union City, Watervliet and host Fau Claire.

Wrestling will get underway at 10 a m. with the consolation

The state's ton 52 high school wrestlers will compete in the first Tournament of Champions meet at Monroe high school March 5. The event is scheduled a week after the state wrestling chani-

students and adults all day.

The Red Arrow was going to

hold a mock conference tour-

nument on Tuesday at East Claire But because the bad

weather forced a rescheduling

of the Beaver Invitational, the

tourney had to be cancelled for

this season.

pionships conclude in four classes under sponsorship of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Most of the newly crowned state champions and runner-upare expected to take part in the

WRESTLING LEADERS

SJ Posts First Win Over BC Lakeview

St. Joseph hopes for a Big Seven swimming championship got a big boost Thursday night when the Bears posted their first victory ever over Battle Creek Lakeview.

Nine years of frustration against the Spartans ended with a thrilling 88-84 St. Joe win in the Bear pool.

Tony Starks and John Worthington posted three vic-tories each and Mike Borre won the 200 individual medley as St.

EAU CLAIRE - Cassopolis

chalked up its fourth straight win by streaking past Fau Claire 80-58 here Thursday

night in a non-league basketball

The Rangers, 9-2 overall, led only 34-31 at the half but then exploded for a decisive 26-13

scoring margin in the third period to take command. Cass hit 11 of 19 affeld in the quarter.

Kevin Loder and Glen Hawkins

both scored eight points in the third period to spark the out-

Hawkins naced Cass with 17

points while Armon Deans hlt 15 and Loder 14. A key factor was

the ability of Loder to avoid

Rangers Race

Past Beavers

in the league and 6-2 overall. "I've really never had a team

that was this ready to swim," declared St. Joseph coach Bill Womer, "I think you just have to want it bad enough....and we did."

Lakeview swept the diving event for a 10-point lead, and St. Joe never led again until it finished first and third in the final 400 freestyle relay event,

Starks and Worthington were members of the freestyle relay team, along with Kevin Brown

Randy Grandberry poured in 19 for the Beavers, Brian Flowers 15 and Chuck Hunter

10.
The Rangers, the Blos-

sounland league leaders, hit on 35 of 75 shots for 47 per cent. Eau Clatre, which slips to 7-0 overall, was 26 of 66 for 41 per

cent. Cass, which got 12 points

from Deans in the opening period, was 10 of 16 in foul

shooting, the Beavers six of 14.

Eau Claire, which had a four-

game winning streak broken, is

scheduled to host Hartford

tonight in a Red Arrow league

Starks also won the 200 frees-(vle (1:50.4) and the 500 freestyle (5:04.8). The 200 freestyle time qualified Starks for the state meet March 11-12 at Michigan State University,

Worthington fied his own pool record while winning the 100 butterfly in 53.6. He also captured (1:01.5). the 100 backstroke

Overall, the Bears had 21 career best times while winning six of the 11 events. Borre posted a pool and junior

class record while winning the IM event in 2:03.8. He also set a carsity record in the 10d broaststroke while finishing second in 1:02.9.

Briwn set freshman class records with seconds in the 50 freestyle (23.5) and 100 freestyle (30.8).

In the 100 breaststroke.

He finished as a triple winner by adding victories in the 50 frees-tyle and the medley relay. Five St. Joe swimmers

Detroit News Invitational.

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be Tuesday in Holland at 4 p.m.

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Lietzke, Kaser Lead Hawaiian

INSIDE JOB: Michigan's John Robinson (45) gets inside Indiana's Kent Benson to

score two points for Wolverines in Big Ten basketball game Thursday night at Ann Arbor. League-leading Michigan won 89-84. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruce Lietzke performed some almost unbelievable heroics on the par-five holes --he played those four holes six under par — and Monty Kaser, the last man on the course, made the last stroke of the day a birdie putt for a share of the lead in the Hawaiian Open Golf

But Torn Watson, the recordsetting winner of his last two starts, was just one stroke back

HONOLULU (AP) — That and hot in pursuit of a third man's in position again.

"I'm bitting the ball solid enough, and I'm not making that many mistakes," Watson said after a four-under-par 68 in gusty, tricky trade winds that swept over the Waialae Country Club course, stretching 7,234 yards beside the Pacific.

Kaser, who hasn't won since joined the tour in 1966. ne joined the tour in 1905, pitched to within five feet and stroked in the putt — the last shot of the day — to finish off a 67 that tied him for the lead with higher a minor of Theson. Lietzke, a winner at Tueson

three weeks ago. Tied with Watson just one stroke back were Charles Coody, Larry Ziegier and Steve Melnyk, Mike Hill, Jerry McGee and Al Geiberger headed a big group at 69.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had a 71 in the 80 degree temperatures, but Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, could do no better than 73s, one

"It wasn't a great round, but

Lancers Win

humped Buchanan 66-31 here Thursday in freshman basket-ball. Lakeshore, now 9-5, got 12 points from Mike Mervenne, 11 from Keith Wilson and 10 each from Terry Coleman and Kevin Oliver. Buchanan's Watts had it wasn't a bad round." Nickiaus said. "I had one birdie, and that was on a two-putt. I had 36 putts for the round, just

didn't make a one. Johnny Miller, who usually starts his season with a couple of quick victories but has only \$680 to show for his efforts this year, had to rally from a double-bogey seven on the ninth hole for a 72 that left him five strokes back.

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THREE OAKS — Brad Ponegalek sank 20 and Jeff Peterek 18 points to pace the River Valley freshmen past Dowagiac 60-39 Thursday, Dave Nichols hit 10 for the Chiefs, RV

game white Cassupolis is scheduled to travel to Coloma Cass won the jayvee game 65-63 in overtime. Russ Haines hit 18 for the winners and Mark Viadic 21 for the Beavers. Front-End Alignment

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Wismer Rolls Season's First 700

Long Bowling Drought Over



CECIL WISMER

Staff Sports Writer
The drought is finally over! Cecil Wismer broke the long area 700 dry spell by smashing a 737 series Wednesday night in the Twin City Classic league at

Gersonde's. The 737 is the first of the 1976-77 bowling season and the first sanctioned league 700

Wismer really crack the 700 barrier in style with games of 257-214-266. He carved strings of eight straight strikes in both the first and last games and tossed five in a row in the middle game.
Buying a new bowling balt

from his team's sponsor. Paul's Sports Equipment, paid dividends for Wismer, who entered Wednesday night's action with a 183 average.
"I was bowling kind of bad

the last part of last season and

the first part of this year, so I decided to get a new ball around New Years," explains Wismer. "I've been bowling better right along with the new ball...it takes awhile to find the right line, with a new ball,

Wismer, 37, who ended with three opens, rolled his first 700 series in 1974 with a 705 at Blossom Lanes. Wismer, who lives in Sister Lakes but works at the Whirlpool Benton Harbor plant, helped his team to a 2068 series.

Gerry Kretchman also had a

shot at a 700 in the Classic league as he started with games of 247 and 244. But a 188 final game left him with 679.

Ron Kelley just missed a 700 Tuesday night in the Fruit Belt league at Wil-O-Paw Lanes. He needed a strike for a 700 on his last ball but instead came up with the 4-6 split. Kelley's 698 total still ties him for second

standings. Charlotte Waaso produced her third 600 of the season with a 612 in the Tuesday Night Ladies league at Theo's. Charlotte now has series of 811. 612 and 613 this year. She flung games of 202-237-173.

In a change in the women's standings this week, Gast Ro-taries moved into third spot in high team series with a 2589. The Ladies Recreation league bowlers at Blossom Lanes really went wild Wednesday night with a total of 15 500 series and the 2560 by Gast and a 2510 by Vail Rubber. Arlene Lawsen moved into a

tie for fifth in the women's high games standings with a 258 Thursday in the Sunset tengue at Blossom Lanes.

Also the Gentry Shop team improved its third place total in the men's high team series

Thelma McAnally fired an all-spare game of 184 this

A record \$1 million in prizes will be at stake when the ABC national toursament sets under way for the 74th time this Sa turday in the 'Centennial Coliseum in Reno. The conseum in neno. The previous high was \$809,276 for last year's tournament in Oklahoma City.

The latest count on collegiate bowling centers certified by ABC is 220 centers with 2,014 lanes. Penn State has the largest installation with 26 lanes while Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Illinois, Brigham Young and Missouri State all have 20 lanes.

Atlanta's John Drew sank a

10-foot jumper with three seconds to play, giving the

Hawks their victory over Buf-

falo. Ken Charles set up Drew's

clincher by hitting a short jumper with 34 seconds to play.

With 11 seconds left Charles

stole a Braves' inbound pass, lost it to Buffalo's Randy Smith.

and Drew stole it back and put

in the winning shot.

Maurice Lucas scored 35

points, including 26 in the first half, as Portland defeated In-

diana. The Trail Blazers, playing without injured center Bill

Walton, broke open the game in the second period, outscoring the Pacers 42-15 for a 64-32

The outside shooting of for-

ward Nate Williams and guard James McElroy, who scored in-dividual season highs of 26

points apiece, carried New Orleans over Golden State. Pete

Maravich, the NBA's leading

scorer, added 23 points as New Orleans broke its 11-game road

halftime lead.

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Tigers Victorious

Ron Rucker netted 12 points as the Benton Harbor freshmen defeated St. Joseph 58-49 at Upton. Bucholtz had 15 and Lange

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Toledo Faces 'Must' Victory

Darrell Hedric of Miami and Toledo's Bob Nichols, coaching rivals in a key Mid-American Conference basketball game

Saturday, sound like echoes.
"It's a very critical game for them," Hedric said of Toledo's precarious position in the league race.

The Rockets, expected to be the Redskins' principal title challenger, have dropped four of their first seven MAC starts. Miami, meanwhile, is atop the seven games.

"We have to win this game to have a chance," Nichols said. Nichols knows if Toledo loses,

the Rockets would trail Miami by four games at the conference race's midpoint. And Toledo would face a later trip to Miami. However. Nichols is more concerned about his own team's attack than Miami. "We've had trouble senring points when we have a lead. If it hadn't been for

that problem, we'd be in ex-cellent shape," he said. The Toledo mentor was referring to a pair of collapses that led to defeats at Northern Illinois and Bowling Green. The Rockets had Northern Illinois down 11 points and the Falcons

behing 13 in the second half. would welcome a fourth MAC road victory. The

already

Michigan, Bowling Green and Kent State.

"But we lost a foolish gome at home," said Hedric, thinking back to a setback to visiting Central Michigan. In other MAC games Satur-

day, defending champion Wes-tern Michigan (5-2) goes to Eastern Michigan (0-7), Ball State (4-4) plays at Northern Illinois (5-2), Ohio University (25) at Bowling Green (4-2) and Kent State (3-4) at Central

Michigan (4-2).

Hedric is sold on Northern Illinois as a bonafide contender. The linst Redskins needed two overtimes to quell the Huskies 99-91 Wednesday night. "They're the most improved learn in the lengue," he said.

Buchanan Gals Spike Mustangs

THREE OAKS - Buchanan defeated River Valley 10-15, 15-10, 15-13 in Blossomland volleyball action here Thursday.

Karen Virgil led the Buchanan jayvees to a 15-7.

Karen Bobo was the leading server with 16 points for Buchanan, now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the league.

15-12 victory over River Valley.

Knicks' Layton Turns Booing Into Cheers National Basketball Association Houston and Mo did a real victory over the Houston decent defensive job on Calvin tis Gilmore contributed 13 points for Chicago. Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe

may not have been ready to play for the New York Knicks, but

Mo Layton was, Layton, who until Thursday night was spending more time on the Knicks' beach than on the playing floor, was inserted into the starting lineup when injuries sidelined Frazier and

Layton was booed by the Knicks fans when his name was announced as a starter, but he left the crowd cheering later after collecting 19 points and 12 assists in New York's 108-90

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a move that many

already have furgoiten, a move

made by a man who was playing

in the 1,065th game of his career. New York Islanders

right wing Ed Westfall, 36 years

Rangers' zone with 22-year-old

Richie Hansen - who was play-

ing in his second National Hockey League game.

Hockey League game.

It was a 3-2 game, the
Islanders leading. But instead
of shooting the puck, Westfall
passed it to the youngster, and
Hansen did what just about
anyone else would have done in
his second my game.

With no Rangers player ex-cept goalie Gilles Gratton within 20 feet, Hansen flubbed the shot

that would have produced the first goal of his career and would have given the Islanders

DETROIT (AP) - A \$100

reward has been posted for in-

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of a spectator

who assaulted the Kalamazoo

Wings coach during an International Hockey League game in

IHL Commissioner Bill

Beagan announced the reward

Thursday in an incident involv-

ing Wings coach Bob Lemieux.

."In all good conscience, I

cannot discipline players and coaches for similar conduct and allow blatant and unprovoked.

attacks such as the one which

Harbor Peace Temple 101-41 in

a Senior High game in the Twin

Desmond Parker netted 20 as

New Bethel Baptist smashed Zion Evangelical 110-30, Ken

St. Mark took St. Joseph Methodist 57-35 with Jerry

Pryor lutting 15 for the winners

and Dave Kirk 12 for the losers. Todd Nisbet hit 17 to pace St.

Joseph Congregational over

Cities Church league. M. Parrish had 15 for the losers.

Heppler had 15 for Zion.

his second pro game.

"I think I proved myself " Layton said, referring to his good start earlier in the scason. "I think I gave Red (Couch Red Holzman) more confidence in my game

However, Holzman may not have needed the good perfor-mance to restore his confidence in Layton. In fact, he wasn't

'This afternoon I watched films of the last time we played

Islander Rookie Flubs

Chance, Then Gets Goal

Hansen atoned for the miscue with 8:55 remaining in the game

Thursday night, scoring the Islanders' final goal in a 6-3

Chicago Black Hawks 6-0, the Pittsburgh Penguins and

Cleveland Barons skated to a 0-0. tie, the Buffalo Sabres nuts-cored the Colorado Rockies 6-4,

and the Montreal Canadiens

beat the Vancouver Canacks 6-1. In the only game in the World

Phoenix Roadrunners downed

Hansen's goal was a highlight

highlights. Hansen scored his first goal, defenseman Denis

was inflicted upon Coach Lemieux to go unpunished,' Beagan said.

The individual responsible,

when apprehended, will "walk the plank," the same as any

other lawbreaker, Beagan said.

Officials said the incident oc-

curred Tuesday after a Wings player and a Toledo player were

ejected from the game after a fight. Witnesses said Leminox

through the crowd to the locker

room when a spectator hit Lemieux. He was not seriously

In Junior High play. Tom Oberhue hit 17 as Peace Temple

defeated St. Joseph Methodist

37-17 and Greg Harmon meshed

22 in Presbyterian's 49-31 win

In the Youth league, Chris

Whitfield canned nine in Benton

Harbor Congregational's 23-8 win over Prysbyterian and

Second Baptist downed Peace

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for the losers.

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Temple 21-4.

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decision over the Rangers. In other NIIL games, the Boston Bruins defeated the St. Louis Blues 5-4, the Philadelphia Flyers routed the Murphy. He was going to play no matter what," Holzman said.

In other NBA games, the Chicago Bulls beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-98; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Bullalo Braves 100-98; the Portland Trail Biazers stopped the In-diana Pacers 107-98, and the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 105-99.

The Knicks grabbed a 27-20 lead after one quarter, and increased the margin to 59-44 at the half due mainly to the work

Putvin collected a goal and three assists, and the Islanders

won their second straight game

after losing three in a row.

There were few highlights for

the Rangers. They have won just two of their last 13 games and were victimized continually

by questionable goaltending and weak defense. They have given up the game's first goal in 25 of their last 29 contests.

Rick MacLeish scored twice

and goalie Bernie Parent stopped 24 shots in recording

his fifth shutout of the season as Philadelphia snapped Chicago's five-game unbeaten streak. John Wensink, playing his

first game for Boston, scored

third-period goal that broke a 22

Steve Shutt's 42nd goal of the season, tops in the NHL, touched off a four-goal second-

period barrage that brought Montreal from behind to victory

over Vancouver.

Rene Robert and Don Luce

each scored two goals as Buffalo broke a six-game winless

Goalies Gary Edwards of

Gories Gary Edwards of Cleveland and Dunc Wilson of Pittsburgh were perfect in their respective nets. Each team had 22 shots on goal. Robbie Florek stepped out of

the penalty box, took a pass from Ron Huston and secred his second goal of the game into an

empty net as Phoenix broke

Houston's eight-game unbeaten

of Layton and backcourt partner Butch Beard

However, the guards were not the only stars for the Knicks. Foward Bob McAdoo scored 30 points and center Tom McMillen had 18. Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 18

Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Norm Van Lief and wilder Holland each scored 24 points, leading Chicago over San Antonio. The victory was only the Bulls' fifth in 26 road outings and broke the Spurs' four-game home wimning streak.

May scored 14 points and Ar-

COLLEGE RESULTS

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Eddies, Comets Defeat Lancers

Lakeshore's girls dropped two

In the jayvee maiches. Edwardsburg downed Lakeshore 17-15. 15-13 while Lakeshore look Coloma 11-15, 15-10, 15-7.

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The Lakeshore seventh

HIGH SCHOOL AME OF THE WEEK PUCHANAN YS. LAKESHORE LFB-FM

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voileyball matches Thursday. Edwardsburg beat the Lancers 13-6, 15-7 while Coloma downed the Lancers 8-15, 15-8, 15-13.

graders beat Upton 34-21 Thursday with David Lape scoring nine points. The Lakeshore eighth graders edged Union 29-27 with Jim Campbell and Bill Bancroft each sinking nine. Edwardsburg's wrestlers defeated Lakeshore juntor high



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By ALAN AREND Staff Writer ALLEGAN — No decision has been made here yet on what to do regarding a ruling that a \$2,500 stipend paid to a former county official was illegal and has to be repaid.

The ruling was handed down Atty. John R. Marquis Holland, acting as a special

prosecutor in the case.

Involved is \$2,500 paid to
Jerry Lohman for being county
building coordinator while he was a member and chairman of the county board of commis-sioners here.

Lohman was chairman of the board in 1976, but did not seek re-election in November and left the board last month,

The ruling was against the

Cafe Fire Kills 8

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) --A kerusene heater overturned in a crowded restaurant Thursday night, starting a fire that killed eight persons, injured 17 and burned out the restaurant, the national police reported.

SINCE HARRY RETIRED WE'VE VISITED 26

COUNTRIES BUT WE'RE NOT MEMBERS OF

MR. TWEEDY

The current board has hired Alty. James Amsworth, Allegan, to defend the former board but no decision has been reached on what to do.

a chance yet to meet with the old commission and he said he doubted if the 12 members, especially the four who left the board, had even seen the report

The ruling by the special prosecutor stemmed from a complaint filed in July, 1976, by David Carlson, Otsego, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination in a board district last year.

Carlson contended it was illegal for Lohman to receive compensation under a state law forbiding boards to hire one of its own members.

Allegan Presecutor Rick Hunter had petitioned the Allegan circuit court for ap-

pointment of a special prosecu-tor to investigate the complaint since he is legal advisor to the by Ned Riddle

bring a civil suit for recovery of a criminal warrant, or both. The offense is considered a misdemeaner punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days.

Carlson said he learned of the old board's action in naming Lohman to the special post while investigating reports of substantial cost overruns resulting from the remodeling project at the county building in

Carlson is a retired building



BUCHANAN CONTESTANTS: Fifteen girls will be competing in Buchanan community Blossom queen contest Saturday, Feb. 19, at high school beginning at 8 p.m. In front row, from left, are Ronda Huebner, Michaline McCleilan, Carol Burns, Debra Ward, Becky

Canfield, Karen Kay and Laurie Nelson. In back row, from left, are Roxanne Floyd, Jane Montgomery, Diana Hall, Martha Rifenberg. Julie Chubb, Brenda Mottl, Sandy Hemminger and Audrey Moten

Dow Says Power Woes Threaten Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dow Chemical Corp. could be forced to cut back its Michigan opera-tions because of problems with Consumers Power Co.'s \$1.67 billion nuclear plant at Midland, according to a Dow executive.

Testifying before Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of-ficials here, Dow USA President Paul Oreffice soid uncertainty over the nuclear plant's future threatens jobs at Dow's Michigan Division and could result in the shutdown of some

The division already has real

Wednesday.
The ASLB is holding hearings. to determine whether construc-tion on the trouble-plagued nuclear plant should continue. Dow has a contract to buy steam from Consumers when the plant is completed.

Oreffice said if the plant is not Oreffice said it the plant to res-built and Dow must link for al-ternate nower sources, "We may not have as many units in Midland 1

\$600 million lawsuit by Consurners should Dow back out of

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with nuclear power. He said he did not know what decision he would have come to without the threat. If Dow had

Oreffice termed a Consumers offer to let Dow walk away from the contract for \$400 million mitted to purchase steam from the nuclear plant only under current cost and time projec-tions. If a significant change falence Consumers' would be able to finish the plant by 1982

Saginaw Man Has Ride--Under Car

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - A 32-year-old Saginaw man was dragged nearly a mile by an automobile, but police say he escaped injury because there was so much snow in the roads. Suginaw township police said the unidentified man apparently was knocked down by a car as he stood outside a west side tayern about 2 a.m. Thursday. His clothing somehow hooked onto the auto's under-

The driver of the car, David R. Eurich, 35, of Saginaw, told police he was maware of the accident until he got home, pulled into his garage, and discovered the man beneath his car. Snow-covered, slippery roads apparently allowed the victim to be pulled along

without injury, said police.

Police said the victim refused hospital treatment and declined to

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New Strawberry Variety Will Be Announced

Dr. James Moulton, Michigan State university horticulturist, will discuss a new strawberry variety that is expected to be released this summer on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Growers Association.

The variety, as yet unnamed, is as productive as Midway and Red Chief but has a brighter color. It looks attractive on the consumer shelf and freezes well. Muulton said. Because it has a long picking season and holds up well in appearance on both the plants and the shelf. Moulton said it may be a good variety for the U-pick market.

Also on the agenda for the meeting, to be held at Win Schuler's restaurant near Stevensville, are the results of the variety trials at the Sodus

experiment farm. Dr. Hugh Price, superintendent of the farm, will discuss trial results for cabbage, sweetcorn, and as-paragus. Tomato, muskmelon and slicing cucumber varieties will also be discussed.

Raymond Floate, president of Michigan Fruit Canners will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the problems and oppor-tunities for processing fruit and vegetable crops in southwestern

Michigan.
Other speakers will discuss insecticide research, virus free raspberries and the Iresh

market asparagus program.
The educational session of the meeting will begin at about 9 a.m. The meeting is expected to end at about 4 p.m. A number of packaging, chemical and other agri-business representatives will have exhibits.

Apple And Blueberry Holdings Up, Cherry And Strawberry Down

from 1975, but holdings for fart cherries and strawberries are

According to a United States Department of Agriculture report, there are 51 million pounds of tart cherries in cold storage in the United States as of Jan. 1, down 42 million pounds from 1975 holdings for the same date. The severe frosts in April of last year are blamed for the drastic drop.

The hot pack tart cherry

holdings also reflect the serious initings also reflect the serious frost damage. Where there were 748,088 cases of canned cherries in stock in 1975, there are only 301,555 being held as of Jan. 1,

according to a report from the National Canners Association. According to the same report, there were 99.4 million pounds of strawberries held as of Jan. pounds in 1975. ounds in 1975.

Apples and blueherries both Record Tops In

had fairly good growing seasons although the size of both fruits was smaller than usual because of the extremely dry conditions in late July and August.

There are 93.5 million pounds of apples in storage as of Jan 1 26.8 million more than in 1975. Blueberry storage holdings are

Grape Growers To Meet Thursday

Grape growers pundering adding acreage to their vineyords may want to attend Grape Day 1977, an educational program scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Lawrence high school

auditorium in Lawrence.

Dr. Stan Howell, Michigan State university horticulturist, will discuss preplant decision making, focusing on variety, site selection, markets and securing financing, according to Harvey Belter, extension agricultural agent.

Howell will also discuss his

last year's spring frosts. Howell is also expected to discuss tim-ing for frost protection. Mike Thomas, district exten-

sion horticulture and marketing agent, will give an update on insects and diseases, including the ongoing work on control of cutworm and flea beetle, and the recommended spray program for the coming year

The program begins at 1:30 .m. and is expected to conclude

Conservation District To Meet Next Saturday

The Galien River Soil Conservation District's annual meeting will be held at moon, Saturday,

Feb. 12, at the River Valley high school near Three Oaks. A father and son, Leonard and David Kaminski of Union Pier and Three Oaks, respectively, will be named conservation farmers of the year. Both will be honored for various conserva-tion measures, including the installation of an erosion control structure and grass waterways on their farms in New Buffalo and Three Oaks townships.

There will be a short business meeting and the election of a

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the Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center road, Benton township, will present a slide

townstrip, with present a state show on "The Nature of Sarett." A buffet style dinner will be served at \$3.25 per person. Tickets are available from the district office, 4035 M-109, \$1. Juseph, or from any of the dis-

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WOMEN'S

Charles Nelson, director of

The St. Joseph River Soil Conservation District has made available tree seedlings of

various types for spring, 1977.
Two-year-old White, Austrian
and Scotch Pine and White Spruce will be available for 830 per 500 trees. One-year-old black walnut trees will be available at 50 cents each or \$55 for 500. One-year-old Autumn Olive trees will be sold for 30 triet directors. cents each or \$35 for 500.

For This Spring A wildlife packet of 77 plants. including a mixture of Red and White Pine, Spruce, Autumn Olive, Honeysuckle, Dogwood and White Birch can be bought

> Due to a limited supply. orders will be processed on a first come, first serve basis. All orders must be received by March 1. The seedlings will be available about the middle of April, weather permitting,

record keeping and the quality of feed for the increase. Seedlings Available

Nutrition of the milking herd and calf management will be the topics at an educational session for dairy producers scheduled for Thursday, Feb.

lo, at the Cass county fairgrounds in Cassopolis.
Producers from Cass.
Berrien, Van Buren and St.
Joseph counties are invited to the program. Dr. Don Hillium, dairy extension specialist from Michigan State university, will also discuss least cost dairy ra-

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Lunch will be available at the

CETA TITLE VI SPECIAL PROJECT PROPOSALS

The deadline for filing all CETA Title VI Special Project porposals has been extended until friday, February 18, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

If governmental units and nonprofit agencies are interested in submitting a project proposal, please contact the CETA Office at 145 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, 927-2476, for the necessary application information and forms for proper submission.



DODGEVILLE, Wisc., (AP) — The calves on the Mark V. Weier farm near Dodgeville, in southern Wisconsin, have their own winter "canabas" known to apart. (AP) Wirephoto

regulator research; and a fun-

gicide testing program emphasizing research on apple

new apple varieties that have

potential commercial use. Idared, Jerseymae and other popular new varieties were originally tested at the site.

Plots on the Graham station property are also being used to

study new tree shaping methods

that could boost production and allow mechanical harvesting of

Graham was also the first ichigan station to experiment with trickle irrigation and

evaluating rootstocks for dwarfing characteristics. Current objectives of the dwarf-

ing research include developing

rootstocks with better dwarfing characteristics.

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Jelbro Tull of Oxfordshire in-

vented the seed drill and the borse-drawn hoe.

apples for fresh market

scab and powdery mildew. Work at the station also con-tinues to include evaluation of

City Closes In On Research Farm

A full research program will continue at Michigan State university's Graham Experiment station in Grand Randis for the ward 10 course. Rapids for the next 10 years, but after that time its future as a primary horticultural station is doubtical

According to Dr. Jerome Hull, director of the station, much of the research as possible will

south of the state line topped

Berrien county dairymen in the Berrien county Dairy Herd Improvement Association's an-

nual production testing report

Honored at the association's

annual meeting Jan. 26 for his herd of 51 cattle that averaged 18,053 pounds of milk and 652

pounds of butterfat per cow was Joseph Ekovich of Rolling Prairie, Ind. He was one of 20

people cited for outstanding

management achievement at the annual meeting.

Three Baroda diarymen whose production exceeded 16,500 pounds of milk and more

than 600 pounds of butterfat

placed behind Ekotich.

A herd of 50 owned by Bud.
Totzke averaged 17,819 pounds

of milk and 661 pounds of butterfat. The Alvin Ott, Jr., berd averaged 16,798 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat per

cow for his berd of 45 caws. The

Hoosier's DHIA

Berrien County

Since its founding in 1919 the station has been a primary site for field research related to the

production of apples, pears, peaches and cherries.

Hull said that Grand Rapids

cnws averaged 16,593 pounds of milk and 609 pounds of butterfat

A live-year-old, registered Holstein owned by Ekovich was the highest row in milk produc-

tion with 25,429 pounds for the

A four-year-old registered

Holstein that produced 998 pounds of butterfat for the year was tops in butterfat produc-

tion. She is owned by Alvin Ott,

Jr.
The Bud Totzke herd had the

cow with the highest lifetime

record. She was a registered Helstein that produced 134,122

pounds of milk and 6,935 pounds

of butterfat in eight lactations. Norman Zehner of Bridgman

was recognized for a herd that increased 2,466 pounds of milk and 97 pounds of butterfat per cow more than the previous

year. Zelmer says he lost some of his better cows the year

before, but he credits better

eventually be transfered to the

new Clarksville station to "escape the restrictions of Grand Rapids."

hurning, and the use of pes-ticides have already forced the station to curtail some of its activities in recent years. Several rows of apple trees on the boundary of the 100-acre site bad to be removed to avoid spraying pesticides into neigh-bors' yards. And although of-licials have "fenced and policed" the grounds, people from the area find their way in-to, the station and nick the to the station and pick the experimental fruit, sometimes ruining valuable research

Hull said it will take at least six to eight years to develop trees af the new Clarksville statrees at the new Clarisville sta-tion, and it will most likely be a few years before the new site is ready for planting. "So for at least 10 years research will continue." Hull refused to speculate un future possibilites for the Graham site, except to say it once was a "very pice orboretum.'

The Graham station was named after Mr. Robert Graham, horticulturist and member of the then Michigan State college governing board, who donated 50 acres of the plot to the university so scientists would have a typical Michigan commercial fruit growing site there research could be con-

Ongoing studies at the station include evaluating the effects of orchard sprays on fruit finish; developing more efficient spray application methods with less environmental hazard; growth

Cass County MAN OF THE YEAR: Roger To Host was named Raw Products Man of the Year at the annual Raw Products conference in January, Michigan Canners and Dairy Day

tions and calf housing.

Take Caution With Orchard Oil, Prof Warns

entomologist warned growers to take caution when buying orchard oll in their spray programs this spring because of reports that poor quality oil has been causing damage to trees. Jay F. Brunner, MSU en-

tomologist, said that for the past two years indirect evidence has suggested that the quality of oil has been below par, Analysis of some oils last year indicated that many failed to meet minimum specifications recommended by MSU.

The specifications were es-tablished to insure properties of oils that would reduce chances of plant injury and work well against insect and mite pests. A program to sample all brands of oil sold in Michigan was initiated, and those results will be made available when the study is completed.

Brunner said he doesn't wan to discourage the use of oils because they do work well, but

the oil purchased is of high quality it should have at least 93 per cent unsulfonated residu have a minimum of 33 API gravity; be neither too heavy or too light; and have a "narrow cut." Oils that have those qualities will reduce the chance of damage and provide for pes-ticidal activity.

The unused oil should be tightly sealed and stored in a room where the temperature is

Brunner also suggested that growers check for the condition of emulsifiers in the oil before using. To do that mix a small amount of oil with water in a glass jar and let it stand for 15 minutes. Oils with adequate emulsifiers will appear milky white when mixed and remain so. Oils lacking in emulsifiers will leave an oil film on on the top of the water after a short time.

Foreign Speakers Billed For Peach Convention

Two beonle from France, three from Canada and six from southwestern Michigan will be among the many speakers at the National Peach Council consention scheduled for Feb. 28 to March 2 in Kalamazoo.

Dr. R. Bernard, director of the main research center for stone fruits in France, is scheduled tospeak Monday on peach-almond hybrids and dwarfing plum rootstock, and again on Tuesday on virus-free and true-to-name programs in his country.
Gilbert Herman, general

director of a large orchard and nursery in west-central France, will speak Tuesday on modern French orchard management

The two Canadian speakers — Dr. Richard Layne of Hurrow, Ontario, and George Whaley of Ruthaven, Ontario, are both to be a part of panels. Layne will take part in a panel on peach production problems and varie-ties, and Whaley on rootstocks ternmurrow's orchards. lace Heuser of Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries, Inc. Hartford, is to be a panel member with Layne.

Two southwestern Michigan men and a Canadian will dis-

ting experiences in a panel on Tuesday morning. Panel members are George Stover of Berrien Springs, Don Barden of South Haven, and Hector Delanghe of Blenheim, Ontario.

John Nye of St. Joseph will be among three panelists to speak on profitable peach marketing experiences, and Barry Winkel of Hartford will be one of five speakers discussing expanding peach marketing opportunities Laura Heuser, state com-

munications director of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan and spokesman for American Agri-Women, will speak on the last day of the convention on "Getting It All Together." Production tooles on the con-

vention program will include tree walls and over-tree misting to delay bloom. Orchardists will also discuss

mechanical tree planting, new thinning methods; summer pruning, new containers for marketing peaches and local promotion efforts to increase

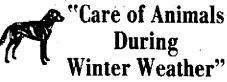
The program will be held at ne Kalamazoo Convention

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. Alexander Pope, who told us that a little learning is a dangerous thing, that as the twig is bent the tree's inclined, and that hope springs eternal in the human breast, also wrote:

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
"Nor yet the last to tay the old aside..."

But here is the United States, the last of the major contries to a measurements, to finally aban-don the yard for the meter, the quart for the liter.

And being last doesn't make it

But some studies bear out Pope's other admonitions and

Certainly the young, learning measurements for the first time, take more quickly and easily to metrics than do those who have grown up with the customary measures.

Certainly a little learning — a

mere acquaintance, a flirtation with metric units is not enough. have to be used and used fully.

course, even if it takes a little and customary units

A study, sponsored by the U.S. Metric Study and conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan has shown at least this much:

The more people know about metrics, the better they like the

In personal interviews with 1,400 families, representing the

62 million family units in the United States, the survey found: —People with more formal

education, or more experience

with some metric units, were more confident that they could master the system.

-That these same people also believed that conversion to me-

tries was in the best interests of

But the survey also found that the general public knew little

about the metric system, that

Obviously, if the United States is to assimilate the metric sys-tem within the next 10 years, there must be a broad program of public education. Indeed, it already has started in the nation's schools

But most Americans will have to learn about metric measures

in the practice of daily life. Some will need to adjust to new equipment on the job. Some will

have to learn new ways of doing

But on balance, the change,

most experts believe, will not

cause extensive inconvenience for most people. Those same

experts admit, however, that

resistance is nable to expect. People,

after all, are more confortable

gone metric.

And some industries will find the cost of changeover high but not as high as some carly. critical estimates. Rarely will a company have to replace every tool. Mostly, metric equipment will replace old equipment as It

with old, familiar ideas. Few

new pair of shoes

Industries will so metric at different rates, depending on their involvement in international trade, and with other companies that have already

Industries in which American standards dominate - oil field equipment, lock nuts, aviation, for example - will not convert to metric standards for year because U.S. leadership in those fields has made other nations adapt to U.S. measures.

simply asked them to use the metric system, and they did it without difficulty." The Department of Commerce estimates that conversion to metrics can improve the U.S. international trade balance wears out. Alexander Graham Bell didnit by as much as \$600 million a year. And some economists say that the impact on the entire economy could be two to three

use the metric system in in-venting the telephone, but later when he became involved in aeronauties, he told Congress in All the difficulties in the

metric system are in translat-

ing from one system to the

other, but the moment you use

the metric system alone there is

no difficulty. The workmen in my laboratory used the metrical

weights and measures right off. I did not ask them to translate from one system to the other...I

times that great - and that

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But that is all dollars and cents. Measures have evolved over time to become more precise, and man has always sought to find ways of express

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ing size, weight, capacity that somehow made sense to him. It was Pliny the Elder, in the first century A.D., who noted that the height of a man was observed to be the same as the distance between the tips of the middle fineers when his arms ere extended in a straight line He also noted:

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only 40 per cent could name a single metric unit, and that only And certainly, there is hope half of these were familiar with that Americans will take that relationships between metric LMC Official To

the nation.

Kenneth E. Snow, Lake Michigan College trade related instruction coordinator, will deliver an address entitled "Metrics in the Skilled Trades" at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Michigan Apprentice Coordinators Association (MACA) at Harietta, Mich. Snow will discuss the general problems facing industry in converting from the present English system of measurement to the metric system and will outline the most feasible means for doing so in the metal

Speak On Metrics

He noted that LMC teaches a course in metrics and that its manufacturing processes, metal fabrication, and automotive technology laboratories all have metric teaching equipment. MACA has a statewide membership 78, including representatives from community colleges, public school systems, Michigan Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, and skilled trade

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Jasper school, and joined the Marine Corps in

RECRUIT TRAINING

STEVENSVILLE - Navy Airman Recruit Drew S. Car-penter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Carpenter, 4555 Cedar Trail. Stevensville, has Coder Trail, Stevensville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1973 graduate of Lakeshore high school, and joined the Navy in October 1976.

IN KENTUCKY

Army Pvt. Kevin J. Bruff, son of John B. Bruff, 1014 Pipes-tone, Benton Harbor, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell,

Ky.
An ammunition bearer in Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 506th Infantry, Pvt. Bruff entered the Army last August

IN NEBRASKA

STEVENSVILLE - U.S. Air Force Sgt. James G. Tam, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tam, 1535 S. Riviera, Stevensville, has arrived for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb.

He is an electronic warfare systems specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, previously at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Sgl. Tam is a 1969 graduate of Lakeshore high school, attended Lake Michigan College and Gulf Coast Community College Panama City, Fla.

His wife, Roberta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Dadson, Seminole, Fla.

AIRMAN ASSIGNED

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Airman Donald R. Lausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Laus mail, route 1, Berrien Springs, has been as-



completing Air Force basic training. 1975 graduale Bertien Springs high school, the

after

airman studied at Lake Michigan

College.

His wife is the former Cinthia C. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Benton Harbor.

Art In Every Building

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Every state building would have at least some artistic decoration under a bill sponsored by a state lawmaker. The proposal, introduced by Sen. Jack Faxon. D-De-troit, calls for at least I per cent of the construction or maintenance cost of state buildings to be spent on art. The bill also would require the art be purchased from a Michigan resident who created it "Art" could include paintings, sculpture, murals photographs, tapestry, rock gardens "and other aesthetically pleasing objects or plants." In selecting items for display, the Department of Management and Budget would have to consider the wishes of the building's occupants.

Air Travel Record Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Travel on commercial airlines in Michigan reached a record high of more than 10.5 million passengers in 1976, says the Department of State Highways and Transportation. The number of passengers was up at all 21 cer-tified airports for a statewide increase of 10.1 per cent from 1975, the department said. Air cargo increased 7.8 per cent to about 326 million pounds. The cargo increases occurred at 15 of the airports. The biggest percentage parease in passengers was 19.5 per ce Bishop Airport, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, which accounts for threefourths of all air passengers in the state, recorded a 9.5 per cent increase.

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5.8.16 Sanford and Son

7.13.28 Donnie & Marie

5,8,16 Chico and the Man 5 p.m. 2,1,72 Sonny & Cher

2,3.22 Executive Suite

11 p.m. 2,5,7,8,16,22,28 News

7,13,28 American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary

10 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

5 Star Trek 8:30 p.m.

5.8.16 Quincy

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5.8,16 Another World 9 Love, American Style 3:39 p.m.

2,3,22 March ... 5 Fliptstones 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Gong Show 7,28 Edge of Night 8,16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m.

2.3.21 Dinah Sh Marcus Welby, M.D. 7 Movie 22 Mike Donglas

8 Partridge Family 16 Emergency One 5:30 p.m. 5 I Dream of Jeannie

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2,3,7,8,13,22 News

Hogan's Heroes

9 Andy Griffith

13 Adam-12 28 Gunsmoke

2.7.8.22 News

13 Cross-Wits 16 Wild Kingdom

9 Dick Van Dyke

3 \$25,000 Pyramid 16 Andy Williams

9 The Odd Couple

28 My Three Sons

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

5:29—Campbell's Sports 5:39—Major Eve. News W/Kelly

SATURDAY

3:36 -News Round-up 3:40—Sportscast

4:30-ABC Paul Harvey

5:45-Max Butler Show

6:00-ABC News &

7:15—Sign-On Show W/Jay Allison

News/Weather/

Music/Talk

7:30-Local News

7:35--Sports Page

8:15-Weathercast

9:00—ABC News

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WHFB's Wonderful Weekend

34—Communique

6:15—Sign-Off

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1:98-ABC News

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10:30—Lucal News 11:00—ABC News 12:00 Noon—Major News Cast

1:06-ABC News On The Hour Local News On-Half-Hour :06 ABC Lou Boda Sports 1:18—WHFB's Wonderful

12:17—Farm "30" 12:39—Paul Harvey Show

Music/News/ Weather/Features

5:30-Major Eve. Newscast

6:00—ABC News/Features 6:15—Sign-Off

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Weekend

3:08-Together

3:15—ABC News 3:15—Local News

5:05—Touching

5:45-Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

10:00-John Doremus Show 11:00—Love Skadows 11:45—Major Newscast 12:00 Mid.—Sign-off

SATURDAY 5:36-8:89—Sign-On

News/Weather/Music 5:34—Local News

7:35—Sports Page 8:00—15-Min, Major Newscast

ABC News :15 after Hr. Local News :45 before Hr.)

8:45—Community Communique

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5:00—John Doremus Show

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Merning Show

W/Jay Allison

7:M-ABC News

7:45—Pre-Game Show 8:09—Kick-Off/Game-Of-Week

6:30 p.m. 2,3.7,8.13.22 News

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 8 Wild Kingdom

2.22 Movie 3,16 Johany Carson 8,16 Gilligan's Island 7.28 S.W.A.T 3 Archies 5 p.m. 9 Gilligan's Island

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8 a.m. 2.1.22 Sylvester and Tweety 5,8,16 Woody Woodpecker 7,13,28 Tom & Jerry 9 U.S. Farm Report

8:30 a.m. 2,3.22 Clue Club 5.8.16 Pink Panther 7.13,28 Jabberjaw

9 Daniel Boone 9 a.m. 2,3,22 Bugs Bunny 7,13,28 Scooby-Doo 10 a.m.

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8 Soul Train 9,16 Movie 1:**30** p.m

7 Oiga Amigo 5 Metro File 28 Music Hall America

2 p.m. 2 Different Drummers 5.8 World Of Survival 7 Feminine Franchise 13 Wikl Life Theatre 22 Soul Train 3 Ara's Sports

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SPECIALS FOR FRI. 2-4 TONIGHT ON WHFB-FM STEREO 100 Buchanan at Lakeshort

28 Wild World of Animals

7:45 PM IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED BY THE ST. JOSEPH QUEEN PAGEANT BROADCAST

SATURDAY ON WHFB-FM STEREO 100 Coloma Queen Pageant

7:45 P.M

Leaves Estate

Of \$732,543

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Evan-

gelist Kathyrn Kuhlman left an estate of 8732,543 when she died

last February, a final court in-ventory shows.

The inventory included \$500 in

coins, all 50-cent pieces, which the internationally known

preacher apparently removed

from collection containers

passed around at her services.

Forensic Director Named LANSING, Mich. (AP) - William Meyer, interim director of the

Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti for more than a year, has been appointed director of the mental health facility. The appointment of the East Lansing attorney was announced by Dr. onald Smith, director of the Department of Mental Health. Meyer has served as interim director since August 1975, when he took over from Dr. Ames Robey, who was fired during a controversy over his administration of the facility. The forensic center

provides diagnostic and treatment services for patients referred

by the courts. Its patients often include the criminally insane. Its

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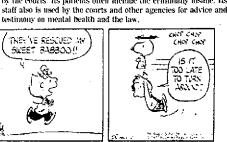












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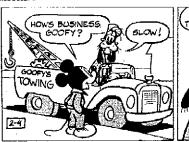








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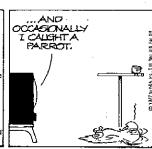




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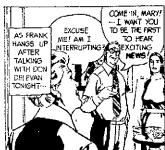
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MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







Yesterday's

Pridgeon

Quits Farm

Group Post

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Dean Pridgeon, a Branch County farmer, has resigned as

vice president of the Michigan Farm Bureau after 11 years on

its board of directors.

The Farm Bureau said
Toursday James Sayre, a fruit

and vegetable farmer from

Belleville, was named to the

Prigeon, also a member of the

state Natural Resources Com-mission, cited business and

personal reasons for resigning. He also served as vice president

of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., Farm Bureau

Services, Inc., Farm Burcau Insurance Group and Safemark Group Purchasing, Inc., all af-filiates of the Farm Bureau.

Those various groups will select a new member to take

Sayre, 48, has served on the oard since 1969. He was elected

to the Farm Bureau Services

Ford Motor Co.

Sales Outside

U.S. A Record

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -

Ford Motor Co. 1976 car and truck sales outside North America were the firm's

highest ever, Ford officials said

Ford sold 1.8 million cars and

trucks outside North America

last year, topping the previous

record of 1.7 million set in 1972.

Sales in Europe accounted for 1.05 million of the total, 30 per

cent higher than 1975 sales, of-

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Gains At **Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices opened higher Friday after a sharp drop in the previous session attributed largely to cold weather-related

The Dow Jones average of 39 industrial stocks gained 1.98 to 948.22.

948.22.
Trading was fairly active, with the New York Stock Exchage ticker running three minutes behind in recording trades shortly after the opening. Advances took a slim lead over declines on the NYSE.

In the early going, J.C. Penney rose 1/8 to 441/8; Scars, Roebuck was up 1/2 to 621/2; RCA Corp. was down 1/8 to 27%, and Kerr McGee gave up % to 73%.

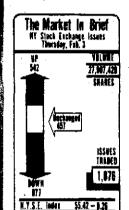
Just after the opening, the Labor Department announced that unemployment dropped in January to 7.3 per cent, the lowest level since the same per cent was recorded last May. But the survey was taken in the second full week in January, before many plants closed because of bad weather and natural gas shortages.

Thursday the Dow average dropped 5.65 to 947.14, its lowest close since it finished at 946.64 last Dec. 2.

by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume reached 23.79 million shares, against

25.70 million on Thursday. The NYSE's composite index

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dex was up .37 at 112.59.



S. & P. Comp. 101.05 - 0.51 Daw Jones Ind. \$47.14 - 5.86 a STOCKS HIT LOW: The stock

market hit a two-month low Thursday in selling blamed on continued weather worries and uncertainly over the ultimate shape of government economic programs. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.65, to 947,14. (AP Wirephoto)

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans \$6.37 up 10c No. 1 Soybeans \$6.84 up 20c New Wheat \$2.51 up 4c No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.17 steady New Corn \$2.28 up 3c No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.22

No. 2 Wheat \$2.41 up 3c Oats \$1.85 steady Rye, No Bid

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ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berries General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

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Mailgram Expands Whirlpool Cool-Line

Whirlpool Corp. has announced an addition to its list of consumer communications programs — the use of Western Union Mailgrams to contact customers who cannot be reached by telephone.

Stephen E. Upton, vice president of consumer and public affairs for Whirlpool, explained the new system is designed to enable Whirlpool to contact consumers who have written letters with questions but cannot be contacted by phone. He said the Mailgram will ask the customer to call

to obtain immediate assistance. He reported Whirlpool received some 12,000 letters from consumers in 1976, and about two-thirds were answered by telephone. Upton noted the rest were answered by letter, and the Mailgram will reduce time lag and help customers get faster action on their question. Whirlpool's Cool-Line is a na-

tion lide, tall-free, 24-hour a day telephone service for owners of Whirlpool brand appliances, and is staffed with product consultants who provide assistance for customer

questions and pro lems.

Upton said about \$2 per cent of the 140,000 Cool-Line cases last year were closed with one call, while the other eight per cent required follow-up or irect

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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American Metals-Climax	803/4	47	54%
Bendix Corp	46%	331/6	4676
Clark Equip	461/4	2514	- 43
Consolidated Foods	2714	19%	2534
Hoover Bull and Bearing Co	241/2	14	21
Hammermill Paper	257a	1614	9934
Hayes-Albion Corp	183	11%	16
Koehring		B34s	1814
Mich Gas Utilities	19 17	114	16%
National Standard	1924	1214	1833
Pet, Inc.	313	23%	3116
Schlumberger	88%	#6%	6236
Whiripool Corp	34%	221/2	25
Wickes Corp	14%	91/6	1417

Greer Is Now Sole Owner

Victor Greer, president of Durable Products, Inc., since 1969, has acquired sole ow-nership of the company at 768 Paw Paw Avenue, Benton

The announcement of the Takacs, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Opportunities, Inc., a non-profit institution created by Whirlpool Corporation in 1969 to assist a minority people to establish, manage, and eventually own a business en-

terprise.
Whirlpool Opportunities established Durable Products, Inc. and has maintained a majority interest, while Greer has held a minority interest in Durable since shortly after its incep-tion. Durable manufacturers

wood products, principally pallets for industrial use. In authorizing the sale of the company, the Whirlpool Opportunities board of direc-tors said: "It is with pleasure



VICTOR GREEK

that we consummate this transaction, since the sale of this business fulfills an objective of Whirlpool Opportunities — that is, to assist a minority businessman to develop and eventually own manufacturing terprise.

Greer also is a Berrien county commissioner representing a district that covers most of the City of Benton Harbor.

Snow Halts Fireman:

Home Burns

GRAND JUNCTION - Fire destroyed the Freeman Watson home near here yesterday ofternoon as Bangor firemen. hampered by deep snow, tried to stretch bases some 200 feet from their trucks to reach the

Firemen said they could not get their equipment close enough to the house along CR-388 to properly fight the

Watson and his son escaped uninjured from the burning home, but a fireman, Harold Johnson, was treated and released from South Haven Community hospital after melting far burned one of his eyes.

There was no immediate es-timate of loss and Watson told firemen the house was not covered by insurance.

Firemen said they believe the blaze started near a wood burning stove in a utility room.

COING TO CYPRES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clark M. Clifford will journey to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus on a special mission for President Carter to assess prospects for solving the Cyprus dispute. the long-festering

Cold. Windy Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan. Tonight, snow dumnishing to flurries and turning much colder. Low zero to 5 above. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries. High upper teens. Winds, north nigh apper teens, white, north to northwest 40 to 20 tonight increasing to 15 to 25 Saturday. Probability of measurable precipitation, 40 tonight and 20 Saturday.

ENTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows Sunday zero to 10 below gradually rising to 5 to 15 above Tuesday, Highs Sunday 10 to 15 gradually rising to mid 20s Tuesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 32 in Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie. The lowest was I below in Pell-

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 29. The low was 19.

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872

tms date in Detroit since 1872 was 63 in 1890. The lowest was 10 below in 1918. The sun sets today at 5:51 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:43 a.m. and sets Saturday at 5:53

The moon rises today at 6:51 p.m., sets Saturday at 8:11 a.m. and rises Saturday at 7:58 p.m. Highs, lows, sky at selected

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Detroit, snwshwr	32 26
Flint, snwshwr	28 22
G. Rapids, snwshwr	23 22
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Jackson, snow	30 23
Lansing, snwshwr	29 23
Marquette, snow	18 0
Muskegon, snow	27 21
Peliston, snow	25 -1
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MANAGER: Emmet L. (Larry) Ridley of Paw Paw has been appointed manager of operations for Burnette farms of rural Hartford, according to C.H. Carlson, Burnette President, Ridley has responsibility for operations of company's Keeler and Lawrence

resources totaled \$149,746,000.

Deposits at \$132,160,000 were up aimost \$14,000,000 for the year

and loans at \$82,918,000 were up

eight per cent over Dec. 31, 1975.

Bank debits, primarily the accumulated dollar total of

checks charged to checking ac-

during the year; and the bank's

Proof Department processed

6,560,000 items, mostly checks and deposit slips. The growth,

annually, in these two areas Walter said, is an indicator of a

high level of economic activity

Lending activity was down somewhat from previous years with the bank granting \$60,402,000 in loans during 1976.

In spite of the lower activity, the joan volume represented a 79

per cent turnover of the loan

portfolio as it stood at the beginning of the year, evidence.

Waiter said, of the portfolio's

hquidity.
Walter cited new Saturday

morning hours in its Niles and

Downgrae markets and installa-

Niles Bank Reports Increases In 1976

NILES - Increased earnings and significant volume in all reas of major activity during 1976 has been reported by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan here. Calling it "an exciting and

productive year", the bank's I president. Donald F. Walter, revealed that net earnings of \$1,209,000 represent a 15 per cent increase over 1975. and were equal to \$2.97 per share as compared to \$2.57 a

bank's

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Michael Alsup, 3581 Fieldtrec-lane: Dunal Bishop, 2250 Lawrence drive; Jerry Dildine, 1120 Villa court; Michael McCaig, 1596 Norton, Letteia Walker, 655 Broadway; Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl

Portage - Mrs. Edward Messal, 1705 Henley Waterviiet - Ruel Beaman, 316 Lucinda lane.

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tion of computer audio response equipment as significant opera tional changes during the year The latter speeds up transaction handling at teller windows by giving tellers direct access to the bank's computer which responds verbally to coded inquiries on individual ac-

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Berrien Intermediate's 1977-78 Budget Swells

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow is forecast today from northern Alabama and Georgia to the Great Lakes and Northeast, Rain is forecast for Florida. Cold

weather is expected for most of the East and for the northern and central plateau.

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Most of the West is expected to be mild. (AP Wirephoto)

Stationary Occluded 40

Cold

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county Intermediate school board last night approved a tentative operating budget for 1977-78 representing an 8.5 per cent increase over the current budget to \$715,272.

The proposed budget includes a 7 per cent across-the-board pay boost for Intermediate employes, including top ad-ministrators, which Supt. Raymond Sreboth labeled "inflationary hikes."

The proposed budget is scheduled to be submitted to representatives of local school districts comprising the later-mediate district on Feb. 17 at the Intermediate headquarters. Those representatives must approve the budget before it gues into effect.

The proposed budget is

Durren Gets Savings League Post

Robert H. Durren, president and board chairman of Peoples Savings Association, headquhrtered in Benton Harbor, has been appointed to the 1977 Funds Transfer Services committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was an-nounced by John A. Hardin, league president and president of First Federal Savings and Lean Association, Rock Hill,

The Funds Transfer Services committee is the advisory body of the league's funds transfer research department which seeks new methods for the transmittal of money, including electronic and other sophisticated ways.

The U.S. League, headquar-

tered in Chicago, represents 4,500 savings and loan or-

Three Car Burglaries Reported

Twin Cities area police reported theits of two CB radios stereo equipment and a tape player Thursday in three separate cases of burglary from

cars.
St. Joseph police said a tape player, a radio, tapes, and a leather coat valued together at \$575 were stolen from a car owned by James P. DeRuse, 815 Court street, St. Joseph, while his car was parked behind his apartment Thursday night.

Benton Harbor police reported the theft of a CB radio valued at \$119 from a car owned by Art Vega, 40. Stevensville, while the car was in the Sears parking lot 640 West Main street.

Benton Harbor police also said a CB radio valued at \$79 was stolen from a car belonging to Henry Young, 21. Eau Claire, while the car was parked at K-mart, 455 Riverview drive.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH BAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Commumiy besterday included Concepcion Benabidez, Fennville, Mrs. Donald Good-willie Jr., Mrs. Roger Hogle, Mrs. Oran Mitchell, Harry Stored, Mrs. Edith Willis, South Haven; Mrs. Gldrich Viktora, Grand Junction; Miss Carole Waite, Miss Juanita Watkins,

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budget of \$659,134, with the salary increases and additional computer supplies comprising the major portion of the mercase, according to Sreboth. He said the "per cent salary hikes for regular employes represent normal schedule adinstments in pay, and although top administrators are not on schedules for sulary, the proposed budget gives them the

same increase,
Sreboth reported improved computer hardware for data processing comprises about \$30,000 of the budget increase. and the rest, including salary boosts, "is general inflation. He said that reflects higher costs for utilities, heating, paper, mailing, and other

The general operating fund budget provides for supplies and services, wage adjust-ments, and computer services. but does not include special education funding, which is a separate budget on which cons-tituent districts do not have a vote. The board normally acts on the special education budget in April. Sreboth saul state aid

provides a major portion of funding for the general operat-ing budget, while local revenues are expected to generate \$364,655 based on .20 of a mill from property taxes. The tentative hudget predicts state equalized valuations will increase by about seven per cent to \$1.285 billion, Srebuth noted.

In another matter, the board acted to lease a new computer from Berrien county. The county board last month voted to purchase a new computer, the first county-owned computer. for \$665,000 from federal revenue sharing funds.

Intermediate approval was also needed because the two governmental units jointly operate a computer center at the Intermediate headquarters. but under the new arrangment the county will own the computer and the school district will lease time on it.

The board was also informed

an orientation for prospective school board members will be held March 31 at Watervliet high school at 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Berrien-Cass school boards association, and the Intermediate districts in Berrien and Cass, the meeting is open to anyone contemplating running for a board of education. Sreboth explained.

He noted a new school code.

recently samed into law by Guy William Milliken, provides for earlier filing of petitions for people intending to run for a school board. The new law changes the deadline to the minth Monday prior to an election instead of the old rule of 30 days before the election.

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include. Allegan-Nettie Wave Keene:

Doris Byers Fennville — Dawn Strauser.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Buchanan
Ruth Critile, 502 Arctic Galten - Ann Warnsley, Box

Sawyer — Walter Hutter, Box

 Learned construction of an access road from US-31-33 near the Intermediate headquarters to the site of the new centralized school for mentally impaired youngsters should begin as soon as the weather permits. The \$2.5 million school will be built south

of the district headquarters. -Was informed the district's Regional Educational Media Center was awarded \$32,867 by the state board of education to continue media services for the

current school year.
--Named board member
Adrian VanGinhaven to serve as delegate to the Michigan Association of School Board's meeting to be held Feb. 19 in Lansing.
—Paid bills of \$61,259.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph -- Mrs. George P. Reinhardt, 1508 Old Hickory Jane; Robert L. Power, 2806 Cherywood court.

Benton Harbor — Anne A. Barlow, 1305 Miami road; Randy D. Leng, 815 Dixie; Jane A. Powell, 856 Edgecumbe; Cartyle C. Eber, 6525 Terri-

torial.

Barodu — Mary Ann
Finchiut, 558 West Lemon
Creek road; Mrs. Donald L.
Spitzke, 9972 Cleveland avenue.
Dowagtae — Faith A. Beli,
route 5, Swisher street; Della
C. Price, route 5, Box 73.
Fan China. Patterial.

C. Price, route 5, Box 73.

Eau Claire — Patricia L.
Blaylock, P.O. Box 99, Fifth
street: Mrs. Frank R. Lenz,
route 1, Box 257B, Tabor road.
Three Oaks — Milton J.
Francis, route 1, Box 461;
Raiph E. Harfert, 211

BIRTHS

Berrien Springs - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macerata, mute I. Bus 169B, US-31, Thursday at 10:36

Buchanan - A boy, weighing

Buchanan — A boy, weigning 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Fanslau, route 2. Box 581, Madron Lake road, Thursday at 255 p.m. Column — A boy, weighing 7

pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Phillips, 3967 Atherton, Thurs-

Prillipi, 3947 Alberton, Thursday at 4:18 p.m.
Eau Claire — A girl, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr and Mrs. Martior W. Davis, roate 1, Box 161, Thursday at 12:41 p.m.
Hartford — A boy weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Martin F. Wheeler, 113 Church street.

Thursday at 10 51 p.m.

Stevensville weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Santaniello, 4179 First avenue. Thursday at 8 92 p.m

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET - Patients

admitted to Waterviet Com monty hypital during the past 24 hours include Watervliet — Rayanne Green, route 1, Boy 735-M. Victor

Leisin, 316 Shore lane, Louise Whitmore, route 1, Box 783 Covert - Mrs. Stephen Smith, General Delivery, Hartford — Robert Griffin,

Smith, General Delivery, Hartford — Robert Griffin, route 1, Box 244-E; Paul Plunkett, route 1, Box 45, Riverside — Anthony Perri, P.O Box 116

Lawrence - Clark Tyler,

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Firm Seeks Permit For River Project

The proposed project would

replace six existing piers and construct three additional piers.

all extending 30 feet into the

river from the shoreline, ac-

cording to the application. Also,

22 existing pilings would be

of engineers, anyone with ob-jections or an interest in the

proposed project may file in

writing with the corps of en-

LEGAL NOTICES

ton Township Housing Commis-

sions will entertain bids for Owner's Landlord's and Tenant's Public Liability In-

sorance for the following

Mich. 10-1 —

Eat Washington

Apartments

Mich. 10-2 -

Fair Avenue Apartments

(Fair and Buss Avenue)

Mich. 10-3 -

Harbor Towers (250 E. Wall Street

Mich. 32-1 -

Blossom Acres Apartments (1000-1200 Block on Highland

Mich. 32-2 --

Plaza Manor

(On Plaza Drive behind Pairplain Plaza

Shopping Center)

amount of 100/300,000.00 for a

three year period commencing March 4, 1977 thru March 4, 1980. Proposal forms are

available at the Housing Commissions' office located at 1216 Blossom Lane and Harbor Towers, 250 E. Wall Street. Bids

will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1977, 1216

Executive Director Feb. 3, 4, 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

REQUEST FOR AUTOMOTIVE BIDS

The City of Benton Harbor,

Michigan is accepting bids for eight (8) Police vehicles. Midsize or compact four-door units are desirable. The required

specifications are as follows: Small V-8 Engine, 301, 350 Cu.

Power brakes (heavy duty)

Heavy duty automatic trans-

Inoperative rear door handles

Extra dome light in front

Color: light to medium blue

Regular gasoline, if possible Bids are to be submitted to the Benton Harbor Public Works Department, Second and

North Streets, Benton Harbor,

Michigan on or before February

The hids will be opened on

February 18, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

at the Public Works Depart-

Dated: Feb. 2, 1977

Feb. 3, 4, 5, 1977

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR

John W. Lottridge

Acting City Clerk

H.P. Adv.

Air conditioned

Heavy duty shocks

Heavy duty sorings

Cigarette lighter

4-Ply nylon tires

Vinyl interior

18, 1977.

Floor mats

Heavy duty seats Heavy duty alternator

Sammie Smith

Blossom Lane.

The Benton Harbor and Ben-

office in Detroit by

Under provisions of the corps

removed.

gineers -March 1.

SOUTH HAVEN Richland firm has applied to the Army corps of engineers for a permit to replace existing piers, install three more and place riprap shore protection in an area along the Black river

According to the permit application, R.G. Burr & associates, Ltd., Richland, has proposed the project for its land on the east shore of the river beginning immediately north of Dyckman avenue and running 247 feet along Dunkley avenue

Readers Tell Views

(Continued from page 2)

the thousands of dollars, at a time like this. They are so for-tunate to get their medication free, and our medication takes quite a share of the Social Security check. They vacation in foreign counties, enjoying themselves, while here the unfortunate oldsters are their own prisoners, living in lear, day, and night,

Mary Tuka Box 429, Route 3 Watervliet

READER DISLIKES DEATH DETAILS

Editor,
I was appalled by your lack of sensitivity in a January 22 obituary column. The details of a young boy's death were not only specific and lurid, but totally out of line in an obituary. Actuary is to be a short biographical account. As I have read them over, they seem to only include the age, survivors, birth place and perhaps a fey

notable things that highlighted the person's life. Sometimes I have been curious as to the cause of death of an acquaintance, but it is never included. The most I've ever seen mentioned is "after an extended illness" or "after entering the hospital on Wed-nesday..." What was the reason for the step by step description in this particular obituary? As I look through old family keepsakes, I find many newspaper obituary columns that were saved and treasured. Who could save that bit of inhumanity? Realizing how painful this death must have been for that family. I can't imagine why anyone would choose to sensationalize it in such a morbid, sadistic way. Have you no consideration

or feelings? I put off writing last week but was enflamed again when I read the papers on Monday and found two more sensationalized obituaries. Although these were not nearly as detailed or umisual, the causes of the two tragic teen age deaths were the main part of both obituaries Again, as I looked over the rest of the columns, mostly of older people, there were no causes of death listed. What is so much more notable almut drug over doses, suicides, hangings, etc. than cancer, heart attacks or рпениопія

I refuse to believe that the general public is so bloodthirsty that they demand that even obituary writers stoop to the level of the sensationalizing immalist. I do hone that your system of writing obituaries Let the families retain some

Janet Bermingham 13) Orchard Berrien Springs

P.S. I just read Tuesday's paper and there is another one

NOTICE DEPLORED

Editor Lam in complete agreement recently as today, Feb. 1, expressed deep concern for the lack of compassion the H.P. shows in revealing sensational mary notices. There have been at least three cases of this kind of ghoulish reporting in the las two months. Newsworthy circumstances can, as already suggested, be reported in separate articles, and hopefully with some regard for the feelings of the bereaved.

Let the dead rest in peace and their families, inc Patricia Westinghouse

New Buffalo

On CMU Board Kathi Ziemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziemke of Sister Lakes, is is vice chair man of the program board at Central Michigan university which sponsors performa concerts and lectures for CMC students. She is a senior at Central.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ANNUAL ELECTION MARCH 14, 1977 VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE

To the qualified electors of the Village of Stevensville, County of Berrien, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Stevensville Village Hall, 5776 St. Joseph on the following dates Ave., on the following dates: Wednesday, February 9, 1977 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 10, 1977 from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration will also take place at the home of Doris Kasewaarm, Deputy Clerk, located at 2766 W. John Beers Rd. in the Village of Stevens-ville, on Monday, February 14, 1977 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00

Bernice Schoenfelder 2893 Bluff St. Stevensville, MI 49127 H.P. Adv. Feb. 4, 11, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following is a proposed ordinance to amend the zoning ordinance of the City of St

SECTION I The Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, adopted Oc-

NOTICE!

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- Coré of Thanks • In Memorium
- Wanted To Buy • Situations Worded
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- than 1972 '
 Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent • All Boby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplie:

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your od and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Policulium office, the ad will run just as prompily us it can be pro

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dine for ods runs Tuesday through Satur-day is 11:30 a.m. the day. For ads Monday, the is 4:30 p.m.

HOURS: The Herald Poliodium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

serves the right to properly classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any adver-tisement deemed objectionor rules

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Special Notices 6

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 2

st. JOE SCHOOLS — 1 bedrm., alom ranch style home for sale. Feaced yard 2'n tor gorage 5 large family room \$25,900 425 90%.

NEAR LAKE

Three bedroom ranch with abminum exterior. Larger kitchen with bulk-ins, range & dishwasher, also has a newer 24x32 garage. Located in Coloma Township. PRICED IN THE LOW 20's. THREE AND

Three bedroom ranch located in Hartford Township. Master bedroom with private hath, maintenance free exterior. Only 5 years old. Also has a one bedroom apartment off the back. PRICED AT \$27,500. ONE AND 1/2 ACRES With a two bedroom home re-modelled throughout. New viryl siding, Windows, carpeting, gas furnace, etc. Many shade trees. Setting in Hagor Twp. near Hiverside Possible business lo-cation. PRICED IN THE MID 20's.

COLOMA CITY

Three or four bedroom split fover located in city of Coloma. Family room, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in range, 2 car attached garage. JUST LISTED AT 335,890.

40 ACRES

With a large 4 bedroom farm home, partially remodelled, also has a 2 car garage, large born, tractor with equipment. Located in Colorna Township, Owners will separate land, PRICED IN THE MID 40's.

SULKO

468-6706

ALUM, 3 BED, S, ST, JOE

No. 6713...Price reduced \$1,000. This very sharp newer style rancher is in Lakeshore School Dist. off

er is in Lakeshore School Dist, off Cwebund Ave, Large landscapped lot, nice shrubbery and back yard reclosed in steel cyclone fencing, skiding glass doors off dining area to cement potio and a gas outdoor grill. Exterior aluminum siding with window shutters, Pieture win-dux all cemental living recon Pro-

grin. Exterior automatin sating with window shutters. Picture window, all carpeted living room. Pretty kitchen with Birch cabinets and ceramic lifed back spiash. A kitchen range is included, abo a vent. Fan & garbage disposal. Kitchen to 10.6 ft. by 18 ft. and carpeted. Dining area drapes stay. All three bedrooms earpeted & silding door closets. Ceramic life in full bath, also mirror & vanity. Utility room, gas furnace. Last year's beat \$300. Highest monthly electric bill \$15. 1976 taxes only \$400.54. No sewer or water assessments. All walls & cellings plastered, atlached garage. Call now to see this beautiful horner of the part of th

3 BED, RANCH \$15,500!

OFF HUCKLEBERRY RD

OFF HUCKLEBERRY RD.
No. 800...Price reduced \$1830. South
of Eau Claire in all Berrien Springs
School District in a suburban area
with a half acre of land. Shade
trees at road. This is a new
uncompleted busee with a modern
exterior siding. Has approximately
200 square feel of living area.
Hardwood flooring. Living room is
11.8 ft. by 19 fret. Panelled thing
room 9 ft. by 13 ft. Cabinets in
kitchen but must be installed. 3
bedrooms, each one 12 ft. long and
master bathroom too, includes an

bedrooms, each one 12 ft. long and master bathroom toy, includes a farnace, some furnace ducts, unustalled bathroom fixtures, partially electric wiring, etc. This handyman's dream may be bought in a \$1,000 down payment at \$1,200, per mouth plus tax & ins. at \$7% per annum and paid in full in 2 years. Vacant. A real buy at this newly reduced price of \$13,000!

A MINIATURE HOME!

1/2 ACRES

PATRICK D. PHELAN City Clerk Dated: February 25, 1977 Feb. 4,5,7, 1977 H.P. Arky.

lober 10, 1927, as amended

February 25, 1957, and the zon-

ing mem of the City of St. Joseph referred to in Section 80.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the

City of St. Joseph, are bereby further amended to transfer the following described lands in the City from "B" Two Family

District to "A-2" Single Family

Michigan Baptist Home

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This ordinance shall take ef-

feet ten days after final passage.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that a public hearing on

the proposed amendment will be held by the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph on

Monday February 21, 1977, at

7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time

and place all persons interested

will be given opportunity to be

heard. Objections to the proposed change may also be

filed with me as City Clerk

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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\$100 REWARD —For information leading to the recovery of Block-Brown Female Airedale. Name "Tonello", 925-7850 or 925-5731.

Personals - 5 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE. For any bills or debts other then those con-tracted by myself. Alberta Y. Coar, 2704 Lokeshore Dr., St. Joe.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any hills or debts except those contracted by myself. DANIEL W. PENDLETON, Rie 2, Box 31, Eau Claire, Mt.

PLAZA SPA Seccial Membership Rotes Ph. 925-1488.



Special Notices &

NEED PRIVATE Lancheon locilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson. ONE-OF-A-KIND SALE —Cast iron book ends. Was \$3.95 or, now \$2.50. Carroll Crafts, \$1. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

NEW 3 BEDRM. HOUSE —Sister Lakes Overlooks water, Fam. Rm. 2 Baths. At-tached garage. Under \$29,000. Ph.

BY OWNER — Foirptoin West. 3-8 Bedrooms Brick Ronch. 2 cor goroge. 10-bolhs. Extros include built-la kitche. 10-bolhs. 2 coromain to the coromain posement. Redwood lence to backward. Priced in Mid-\$30°s. Ph. 926-8159.

REAL ESTATE 463-5975 463-6144

"I DO DECLARE!" the ice will mell! Now is the time to think about this cight bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 100 ft. frontage on Paw Paw Lake. Natural gas, municipal sower, breakwater, new well & pump, Figure the value of this one at \$2,000.

ONE HALF ACRE Plenty of shade trees, great garden spot for those expensive vegetables next year. Also a three bedroom mobile home and a 1½ car garage. On Paw Paw River, beautiful setting, Price reduced to \$15,000. Hartford Township.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "This is the first time I ever played the slock market and I'm already \$200 ahead. Where has this soft touch been all my life!"... Fete Day Extremes: Tangier has 31 national holidays during the year while Russia has but three... Bar-Snooping; Do not order champagne in a "shady bar." Seltzer is often added to cheap flat wine to give it the bubbly effect... Surprising The everyday safety ract: The everyday safety match contains 13 different materials... Beauty Tip from Susan Flannery: "One of the best hair rinses is that old favorite, lemon juice — especially for blondes."... Famous Last Words: "I can't tell you how much I appreciate this favor, and I'll remember it all my life."... Exercise Tip: For hips and waistline, reach down and grasp your ankles — and walk around the room in that position for 30 seconds. After the first week, do it a minute or two daily

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Green cabbage salad is very tasty when topped with a sour cream dressing (Mrs. B's kitchen) ... A squirt of lime juice on a curry dish adds an even more exotic taste (Chasen's, L.A.)... Use chopped bits of lemon rind in cooking vegetables to brighten the flavor (Dorus, S.F.).

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of chicken, sliced ham and cranberry sauce on toasted French bread... Speaking of sandwiches, a Village deli ad-vertises "Hero Sandwiches, a dollar; Cowards, 75 cents!"

Faded Phrase: "He's flying by the seat of his pants."... With the sizzling clinches between Tom Courtenay and Lynn Milgrim in "Otherwise En-gaged," maybe it should per-form at Madison Square Garden!... Lou Jacobi's Daffy Definitions: A golddigger is a girl who believes in sinner takes Researchers

Peter Boyle delivers a stunning portrayal of the charming enignatic, self-destructive McCarthy in the three-hour "Tail Gunner Joe" on the NBC experimenting with a method of curing alcoholics by frightening them. (If pink elephants won't Big Event at 8 p.m. EST Sun-day. The ease with which he appears to bring off his acdo it, what will?)... A public relations girl in New York is named "Candy Coffee"!... My cusations and cow his critics is favorite gigglers on television are Eydie Gorme, Phyllis Newman and Beverly ("Bubbles") device of a relevision reporter Sills... Cary Grant says that his alleged "rigid diet" is "so (Heather Menzies) digging up alleged "rigid diet" is "so much hogwash" and that he

old sources who recall McCarthy's life in flashbacks and then reflect on it from an historical perspective.

It begins and ends with the

The film is told through the

By JERRY BUCK

His communist-hunting tae-tics in the 1950s stirred fear and

hatred, as well as admiration, and added "McCarthyism" to

the vocabulary as a synonym for "publicized accusations of

subversion without substantia

Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, where Burgess Meredith as

Joseph Welch, the wily attorney who defended the Army against McCarthy's charges, pushes him toward his downfall.

By JERRY BLCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Tall
Gunner doe" is an enlightening
and frightening — television
nevie about the rise and fall of The film is as objective as one can be about so controversial a figure, but it does take the viewpoint that McCarthy's anticommunist crusade came not from conviction but from a desire to save himself from a re-election defeat by capitaliz-

ing on the issue.

"In any objective appraisal of McCarthy you'd have to be anti-McCarthy," said John For-

sythe, who plays a newspaper reporter who was a drinking buddy of McCarthy, publicized his sensational charges and pointed out his foibles. It is one of the few fictional roles in the

film.
"I think now we can book back
think it's objectively and I think it's because of Watergate," said Forsethe, "I think this is the only country that can examine itself as we did with Watergate. It's inspired a whole spate of self-examinations. The time of McCarthy was a dramatic

Transit Expert Hired

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Charles Uray Jr., an Atlanta, Ga., Department of State Highways and Transportation. Uray, 51, is director of the program control division of the Metropolitan Atlanta Transportation Authority. He also has been a consultant to the Washington, D.C., subway system and an engineer for a California transit agency.

Press Confidentiality

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill enabling reporters to protect their confidential sources has been introduced in the state Senate. The bill would allow journalists to refuse to disclose their sources if called to testify in court. Several reporters have gone to jail rather than name their sources when ordered to by a court. State Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, said his bill is similar to the privilege extended to ministers and physicians who can decline to provide confidential information from confessions and nationts. But it could not be used as a defense in a libel or slander case, he said

some guilt involved.

Forsythe defends the role of the press to the young TV reporter, also a fictional

"McCarthy was news and the press wasn't always responsible in that area," he said. "The press would blow up the wild statements and minimize the actions taken against him by responsible proofs."

responsible people."

Major figures from the period are portrayed. President Harry Truman (Robert Symonds) ducks a confrontation with McCarthy, President Dwight D. Essenbower (Andrew Duggan) conjuncates on defending his military mentor and close friend, Gen. George C. Marshall from McCarthy's charges. Vice President Richard M. Nivor (Richard M. Dixon) appears beseffy.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Patricia Neal) takes bim on in the Senate, but McCarthy stalks out. Columnist Drew Pearson (Robert F. Simon) is slugged by McCarthy for his opposition

Forsythe said, "This character I play is an interesting cat. He's a critic, drinking companion and commentator on the scene. The complexity of the part interested me. I've been getting more parts like that.

Turbulent Era Is Recalled

LOOK-ALIKES: Richard M. Dixon (left) portrays former President Nixon and Peter Boyle stars as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in "Tail Gunner Joo" Sunday night on NEC television. (AP Wirephoto)

I'm tired of playing the straight leading man who gets the girl."

He said he decided to make his character a Southerner because "Southerners have a way with words and he enjoys

At the end of the film Miss Menzies observes that despite all the rhetoric, all the accusations, all the controversy, McCarthy "never turned up a single communist in govern-

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eats plenty of almost everything, and often... Overheard: "I took this girl for

a ride and had motor trouble -

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Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1877. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 60 presidential electors casting their votes for the

On this date:

on this date:
In 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states formed the Confederacy at

Montgomery, Ala. In 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission was es-

In 1945, President Franklin Rooseveit, British Prime Minister Winston Chuchill and the Soviet leader, Joseph Stalin, began a conference at Malta.

In 1948, the island of Ceylon became a free, self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1981, terrorist attacks

broke out in the Portuguese

African territory of Angola. In 1975, the U.S. Justice Department proposed stronger mensures to promon employment of illegal aliens. measures to

Ten years ago: A U.S. presidential adviser, Walt Rostow, said a diplomatic move was under way to determine whether North Vietnam was seriously interested in peace talks

Five years ago: Britain and several other nations formally recognized the new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

One year India's parliament voted itself another year in office by postponing scheduled elections.

Today's birthday: Feminist Betty Friedan is 56. Thought for today: History is,

indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, tollies and misfortunes of mankind. — Edward Gibbon, English historian, 1737-1794.

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